NEW SMYRNA NEWS

Volume 3, Number 9 — NEW SMYRNA, VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1915. — $1.50 a Year

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The court has declared that the plaintiff in the suit is entitled to the relief sought by his bill of complaint and a master has been appointed to take and state account of the damages resulting from the infringement. In accordance with the well established practice in such cases, damages may be collected from the packing house in which the infringing machine is installed as well as from the defendant.

J. H. Hibbard and family will go to the beach Saturday to spend the month of August. They will occupy the Newell cottage.

EAST COAST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS ORGANIZED

DELEGATES FROM BOARDS OF TRADE IN FIVE COUNTIES FORM ORGANIZATION AT MEETING AT PALM BEACH.

At a meeting of delegates from the boards of trade of five counties held at Palm Beach last week a new organization bearing the title of the Florida East Coast Chamber of Commerce came into being. The new body includes at present the counties of Brevard, St. Lucie, Palm Beach, Broward and Dade, but it is hoped that one or two more at the northern end will become members. Its objects are very much the same as those of the local bodies from which it draws its membership. Reduction of freight rates, better marketing conditions, and publicity for the East Coast are three of the most important objects of the organization.

The meeting was called by invitation of the West Palm Beach board of trade, and a representative attendance was obtained. Among the visitors were J. P. Beckwith, vice president and general manager of the Flagler System, and F. W. Kirtland. Both of these officials took an active part in the proceedings, and Mr. Beckwith proffered all the help in his power to make the chamber a success. Addresses were delivered by a number of men well informed on agricultural subjects. The meeting was presided over by Samuel L. Drake of Fort Lauderdale, the secretary being L. G. Biggers of Palm Beach. A permanent organization was formed with the following officers: President, R. Porson Paddison of Palm Beach; vice president, Samuel L. Drake of Fort Lauderdale; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Reeves of Jupiter. The governing body will consist of a director from each commercial body in the district covered.

The Florida East Coast Chamber of Commerce starts out with high aims and enthusiastic support. If the original plans are harmoniously pursued and the interest at present manifested is sustained it should become a real power for the improvement of conditions on the East Coast.

CHICKENS MUST BE SHUT UP HOGS BANISHED FROM CITY

TWO NEW ORDINANCES GIVEN FIRST READING AND WILL BE PASSED SOON BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

Domestic fowls will not be permitted to run at large within the city limits, and no hogs may be kept within the territory described as the fire district of the city, after the final passage and approval of two new ordinances introduced at the meeting of the city council held last Friday night.

Both ordinances were given their first reading at this meeting. One ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to keep hogs or pigs within the fire district and provides as a penalty a fine of $10 or imprisonment not exceeding ten days. The other new ordinance says that the running at large of domestic fowls within the corporate limits is declared a nuisance and is expressly prohibited, and provides as a penalty a fine of $5 or imprisonment not exceeding ten days in the city jail.

GOOD PICTURES OF EASTLAND DISASTER.

Clarence Tucker of Mears, Mich., who, with his wife, spent last winter here, says in a personal letter:

"I am mailing you today parts of Chicago and Grand Rapids papers covering the "Eastland," which turned turtle in the Chicago river last Saturday and drowned about 1,000 people. Not but what I believe you will get the news, but the pictures I have marked are, I believe, the most accurate that have been published. We both having been around the shipping in Chicago can easily vouch for the pictures being correct.

"None of the Michigan crowd were in it, so far as we know now, but I presume Hugo Deymann saw it happen, as the boat on which he is purser docks only a few feet away from the South Haven slip, where the pictures were taken."

THE MASTER MIND

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The suit was brought by the L. B. Skinner Maunfacturing company of Dunedin against the Florida Citrus Supply company and Edward N. Maull of Jacksonville. The involved patent granted to Fred Stebler and Austin A. Gamble was by them assigned to the Skinner concern. The verdict of the court is that the machines manufactured by the Florida Citrus Supply company and Maull infringe this patent.

The court has declared that the plaintiff in the suit is entitled to the relief sought by its bill of complaint and a master has been appointed to take and state account of the damages resulting from the infringement. In accordance with the well established practice in such cases, damages may be collected from the packing house in which the infringing machine is installed as well as from the defendant.

J. H. Hibbard and family will go to the beach Saturday to spend the month of August. They will occupy the Newell cottage.

EAST COAST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS ORGANIZED

DELEGATES FROM BOARDS OF TRADE IN FIVE COUNTIES FORM ORGANIZATION AT MEETING AT PALM BEACH.

At a meeting of delegates from the boards of trade of five counties held at Palm Beach last week a new organization bearing the title of the Florida East Coast Chamber of Commerce came into being. The new body includes at present the counties of Brevard, St. Lucie, Palm Beach, Broward and Dade, but it is hoped that one or two more at the northern end will become members. Its objects are very much the same as those of the local bodies from which it draws its membership. Reduction of freight rates, better marketing conditions, and publicity for the East Coast are three of the most important objects of the organization.

The meeting was called by invitation of the West Palm Beach board of trade, and a representative attendance was obtained. Among the visitors were J. P. Beckwith, vice president and general manager of the Flagler System, and F. W. Kirtland. Both of these officials took an active part in the proceedings, and Mr. Beckwith proffered all the help in his power to make the chamber a success. Addresses were delivered by a number of men well informed on agricultural subjects. The meeting was presided over by Samuel L. Drake of Fort Lauderdale, the secretary being L. G. Biggers of Palm Beach. A permanent organization was formed with the following officers: President, R. Porson Paddison of Palm Beach; vice president, Samuel L. Drake of Fort Lauderdale; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Reeves of Jupiter. The governing body will consist of a director from each commercial body in the district covered.

The Florida East Coast Chamber of Commerce starts out with high aims and enthusiastic support. If the original plans are harmoniously pursued and the interest at present manifested is sustained, it should become a real power for the improvement of conditions on the East Coast.

CHICKENS MUST BE SHUT UP HOGS BANISHED FROM CITY

TWO NEW ORDINANCES GIVEN FIRST READING AND WILL BE PASSED SOON BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

Domestic fowls will not be permitted to run at large within the city limits, and no hogs may be kept within the territory described as the fire district of the city, after the final passage and approval of two new ordinances introduced at the meeting of the city council held last Friday night.

Both ordinances were given their first reading at this meeting. One ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to keep hogs or pigs within the fire district and provides as a penalty a fine of $10 or imprisonment not exceeding ten days. The other new ordinance says that the running at large of domestic fowls within the corporate limits is declared a nuisance and is expressly prohibited, and provides as a penalty a fine of $5 or imprisonment not exceeding ten days in the city jail.

GOOD PICTURES OF EASTLAND DISASTER.

Clarence Tucker of Mears, Mich., who, with his wife, spent last winter here, says in a personal letter:

"I am mailing you today parts of Chicago and Grand Rapids papers covering the "Eastland," which turned turtle in the Chicago river last Saturday and drowned about 1,000 people. Not but what I believe you will get the news, but the pictures I have marked are, I believe, the most accurate that have been published. We both having been around the shipping in Chicago can easily vouch for the pictures being correct.

"None of the Michigan crowd were in it, so far as we know now, but I presume Hugo Deyrmann saw it happen, as the boat on which he is purser docks only a few feet away from the South Haven slip, where the pictures were taken."

THE MASTER MIND

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ENGLAND IS A SOLEMN PLACE AND SHOWS IT

Face and Pace of Briton Indicates Effect of War on Mind of Populace.

TENSENESS, BUT NO ALARM

Edward B. Clark, Fresh From Ship Passage Through Mine-Strewn St. George's Channel, Gives His Impressions of Trip.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

London.—The American ship Philadelphia made Liverpool—safe, for all the pre-sailing scare. St. George's channel and the Irish sea may have as many submarines in them as they have fish, which is exceedingly doubtful, but they are pleasant places with a sufficient half-moon shining down upon their waters.

Was there danger as the American liner made its way through these salt seas toward Liverpool? Perhaps, but, if so, no passenger on board gave expression to it in word or face.

There was a tenseness among the men and women on the ship, but it was an inward thing. No one with sense believed for a moment that a submarine would sink an American passenger ship. Thought dwelt on the possibility, but it seemed to be one which could come only as the offspring of an awful mistake.

Other American ships unquestionably will continue to go through the channel and the lesser sea unmenaced. There was the spice of a sense of danger to make the trip exhilarating or depressing as spice affects the human frame and mind. No one spoke of danger save rarely, and then the speakers were men. The women said nothing. In times that seem to be those of emergency, even if they are not, women always are stronger than men, but few men there be willing to admit the patent fact.

Show Up Vessel's Name.

As soon as the lights of the South of Ireland were sighted, and the Philadelphia entered what in truth is a war zone, the sailors rigged two great electric lamps and hung them over the sides of the vessel, where their concentrated beams fell on great white letters announcing the name of the ship and the fact that she was "an American." The name could be read over a long distance, for it was high enough above the tumbling waters to stand in the line of vision, clear and beacon-like.

Until the edge of the war zone outlying Ireland was reached no flag was shown by the Philadelphia. When the waters of so-called danger were approached the Stars and Stripes were broken out at the proper station. Ordinarily the British flag would have been displayed forward as the ensign of the port of destination, but the American captain was taking no chances with the British flag, either forward, aft or amidships.

There were five natives of England to one native of America on the Philadelphia, and for once at least on the high seas the Stars and Stripes looked good to English eyes. At sunset the flag came down and the bright electric lights were turned on to the name and nation of the ship, where within certain sea limits all men might read them.

Man-of-War Asks for Information.

Some forty miles beyond Daunt's rock the lights of a man-of-war appeared. The vessel was lying in the sea shadows, not more than three-quarters of a mile away. Nothing but the lights were visible, but their distribution showed even the unpracticed eye that the vessel displaying them was a warship of a greater type. Suddenly from the starboard side of the dreadnaught, predreadnaught or cruiser, whatever she was, came a sharp flash of light, which was followed by successive twinkles. The Britisher was signaling the Yankee, and the Yankee instantly paid heed.

"What ship is that?'

An answer was twinkled back from the bridge

"Where bound?"

Back went the answer.

If the response had not been given quickly and readily a shot would have come across the Philadelphia's bows. The British guardships where St. George's channel meets the ocean are taking no chances, and this notwithstanding the fact that German merchant and German war ships virtually have disappeared from the waters.

No Fear Felt by Americans.

There may have been no submarines in the Irish sea when the Philadelphia made its way toward Liverpool. If there were, let it be said again that no American of seasoned sense on board thought for an instant that the ship was in danger of a torpedo from any German craft unless the missile were fired as the result of gross error. Some Americans in America may think differently about the matter. It would so seem to one who had to take leave of some friends more or less fearful. One American on board said to another when midway between Queenstown and Liverpool, the place of reputed greatest danger, that there was more worry on shore over the ship than there was on its deck. He told the truth.

Only one boat was swung out on its davits by the crew of the Philadelphia; it could not have held by any chance more than a dozen or fifteen people; it was swung out a long time before the war zone was reached. Why? No one knew. It is as much of a puzzle today as it was the day that the crew swung the lifeboat over the water.

It has been said of other voyages that passengers on ships passing through the Irish sea at night did not go to bed, or if they did, they turned in with their clothes on. There was only one passenger on the American liner who stayed up all night through the Irish sea, and he was a jolly, old retired naval officer who had served his time and who could not get over the habit of staying on watch. This old chap must be seventy-five years old, but he showed up at the breakfast table shining, rosier and more generally wide-awake than any companion passenger.

The night before the Irish sea was entered an Englishman who was playing bridge and side talking about the matter of stewards' tips said:

"Perhaps the only steward we must tip will be the one waiting on Davy Jones."

England a Solemn Place.

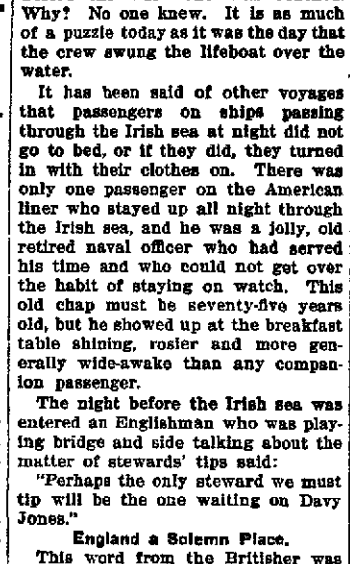
This word from the Britisher was about the only one heard from a man suggestive of any dread possibilities from the sailing of the war-zone sea. The women, as I have said, kept off the subject of the war and of danger from start to finish. About an hour before turning-in time fifteen or twenty of the woman passengers gathered in a corner of the so-called social hall and conferred together. There was one woman in that throng of whom I had the presumed right to ask questions. I inquired concerning the nature of the conference, and my answer was, "No matter."

I found out later, however, that the women in solemn conclave had agreed that it was safe to go to bed and to turn in attired as they were ordinarily attired on sleep occasions, and "to pass the danger by," and with it all thought of anything except a safe landing on the morrow.

One man I can say who was going to sleep with his trousers on and with his shoes exceedingly handy, turned in wearing the usual habiliments of the night, and tried, not altogether successfully, to banish thoughts of submarines and to woo sleep after the ordinary coaxing manner.

Liverpool was reached early in the morning—the sea and its submarines were behind, but the war in its other aspects was in front, and one knew it the instant that foot was put on land. England is a solemn place, and shows it in the step and in the faces of the people. A solemn place—and so must be Germany and France and Russia.

ADVOCATE OF FEMINISM



Jules Bois, chevalier of the legion of honor and prophet of feminism in France, is now in this country to make an investigation of our food production and exportation. He will make a lecture tour of the United States and will study the methods of teaching French in the schools of California. He summarized his views of feminism thus: "Yes, women should have the vote, not that we may have more votes, but that a new moral element, the mother element, may enter into the political world."

THEY DO AS THE ROMANS DID

Some Londoners Know About the Ancient Bath in Strand Lane.

London.—The old Roman bath in Strand lane is undergoing a cleansing process in preparation for the advent of summer. The bath is one of the few remains of ancient times. It is very little known even by Londoners and almost altogether unknown to visitors.

Those who plunge into its absolutely icy water fed from a natural spring have the satisfaction of knowing that they are bathing in the same spot as their Roman forbears. The bath is 13 feet long and about 16 feet across.

Tabby Adopts Wildcats.

Silver Lake, Ore.—A pair of baby bobcats, whose mother was killed by F. R. Bass, have been adopted by a big tabby cat on the Bass homestead, south of Arrow. When the tiny wildcats arrived at the Bass place the feline at once picked them up, cat fashion, and carried them to her bed.

WANTS A HELMET; GETS IT FOR HER

Belgian's Love Story Shows Old Feminine Spur to Carnage Surviving.

TROPHY FROM SLAIN FOE

Belgian Chauffeur Had No Desire for Trenches, Willing to Serve Country Elsewhere, Till Louise Marie Spoke.

By EDGAR A. MOWRER.

(Correspondent Chicago Daily News.)

Paris.—"Love can only say what it wants by the language of life, action, song, sacrifice, ravishment, death and the great panorama of creation."—Edward Carpenter.

Love of women is playing its part in this war, just as it has always done.

"Take me to Dunkerque," I said, brandishing my pass. The Belgian chauffeur did not look at it.

"What are you going to do there? It does not make any difference to me so long as you have a pass. And if you haven't the sentinels on the road between here and there'll have you out quick enough. I've got to get some oil for my lamp. It's getting dark. Come back in ten minutes and we start."

Had Fled From Antwerp.

A quarter of an hour later I was sitting beside the chauffeur on the front seat of the taxicab with my baggage inside, while the two cylinder motor chugged along the international highway from Furnes, Belgium, to Dunkerque, in France.

"Where are you from?" I asked after a while. The evening mists were blowing in from the North sea, muffling the deserted fields in layer after layer.

"Antwerp."

"What is your trade?"

"Driving a car. That is, I used to be a taxi driver, but now I'm in the police, or was before the war. That's how I can get such good speed out of this old two-lunger. Of course I had a better car than this at the beginning, but it got left when the 'boches' came into Antwerp. I escaped in this one."

Red Cross Painted on Car.

"You're in the sanitary services, I suppose," I hazarded, referring to the red cross largely painted on the glass front.

"Yes and no. You see, we haven't enough cars. Sometimes I transport wounded and sometimes I bring back nails; just anything. You'd better get out your pass. There's the frontier and the first control just ahead. And say. I don't know the password—only up till noon today. I forgot to ask for it at Furnes. But don't worry, I won't have any trouble."

Faster motor cars than ours, great limousines and roadsters full of French and Belgian officers raced by in the dark with few lights showing. We were forced to stop some distance from the military post at the French frontier and wait our turn to go through the narrow "S" formed by barricades erected in the road.

Burly Sergeant Quiets Down.

"Passes, your passes, please," cried a burly sergeant of French territorials, shining a light in our faces. He examined mine and handed it back.

"Where is yours?" he demanded of the former taxi driver.

"I haven't any," replied my companion, "but don't look at me like that! It's a beautiful thing, isn't it, territorials like you who've never looked a rifle barrel in the eye having the right to stop men like me who haven't missed a fight for three months? Can't you see my friend here is on a special mission and mustn't be delayed?"

The sergeant was wavering.

"Why haven't you the password?" he asked finally.

"Now, that's a fine question," spluttered the Belgian, sitting up straight. "I only left Dunkerque this morning. I had the password then, all right—up till noon—'Carlo' for the French and 'Gaston' for the Belgians. But when I got to Furnes, where I expected to stay a little while, here I found I had to take this gentleman back to Dunkerque. Fine chance I had to get a password."

"You can go on," grunted the sergeant at last, and with much grinding of clutches and brakes we moved slowly beyond the flare of the sentinel's lantern.

Colonel Shows His Authority.

The scene was repeated at three other controls. It is unforgettable—the lanterns, the reflections in the canal which borders the road, the faces, the darkness, the excessively cold wind blowing in the mists from the sea. At the third control we were about to enter the "S" when there was a clatter of hoofs and flying stones and a voice sliced the darkness:

"Get back there, I tell you, and wait your turn."

In an instant a grizzled French infantry colonel was upon us. His horse suddenly kicked, champed and pawed the earth.

"Get back, I say," the officer cried. "Not a carriage will pass until my men come through."

"We saw no men, but there was no use trying to argue with the colonel, who would have taken the tongue out of us if we had dared to protest. In three minutes we were the head of a quarter of a mile of waiting autos. Some of the first arrivals tried to push by, but the old colonel, who had reined in his horse and sat immobile beside the barricade, greeted the audacious ones with such a fury of oaths that the boldest were cowed and obediently fell in behind us.

But where were his men? A minute passed; perhaps two. Then we heard a tramping sound, dulled by distance. It grew louder. The first company wound past the barricade and entered the area of our headlights.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp. A regiment on the march stretches out into a phenomenally long organism. It was 25 minutes before the last of the four pieces of artillery, which brought up the rear of the 3,500 men, had gone beyond us.

Dunkerque and Louise Marie.

Despite jockeying on the part of the drivers of faster cars behind us, my chauffeur kept his place in the line and we were the first through the control. As we neared Dunkerque, although he had said little up to this time, he knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"I'm glad to be going back to Dunkerque," he said. "It's a fine town. They know how a fellow feels when he has been forced out of his own country. Here in France the women and all are so good to you they make you forget how far it is from home, with their wine and candy and fruit they give you.

"A fellow wouldn't be much without women, anyway. When we get there I'm going to hunt up Louise Marie and take her to dinner. You haven't an extra silver piece or two, have you? Thanks. Well, I suppose you've been in love. But it's mighty funny what a difference it makes. Here I was up to a week ago without any desire at all to go into the trenches. I didn't envy the infantry; seemed to me foolish to go and get killed when you could serve your country just as well doing something else.

"Then, one night, down in Dunkerque here, I met Louise Marie. We liked each other from the start. Say, I felt more like a man that evening than I have since the dirty German crew entered Antwerp. After we'd had dinner I asked her what I could do for her to show I had feelings, too. The little beauty (she isn't really beautiful) said she was crazy for a Prusco's helmet.

Wasn't Afraid at All.

"'Louise Marie,' said I, 'I'll get you one.'

"And I did. I got a chum in the Seventh infantry to change places with me, he in my car and I in the trenches all filled with mud and water, with the 'boches' about three hundred yards away. And I was lucky.

"That night the Germans attacked. For a time it was hot, but finally they began to retreat. I saw my chance. 'Charge 'em, boys.' I yelled, and jumped out of the trench and ran forward in the dark, feeling my way until I came to where some German dead were lying.

"For a minute I thought I was doing a little one man act, but pretty soon here came our fellows. It was beautiful. Somebody told me our soldiers took a lot of prisoners. Anyhow, Louise Marie has her helmet. The most amazing thing is, I wasn't afraid at all."

IN FRENCH TRENCHES



General Blager of the French army with his staff in the trenches. Notwithstanding the presence of enemy aeroplanes, French generals never lower their standards, but always keep the colors flying.

ANTWERP IS FINED $10,000

Punished Because Posters Announcing German East Prussian Victory Were Damaged.

Amsterdam, Holland.—The municipality of Antwerp, according to the Handelsblad, has been fined 50,000 francs ($10,000) by the German authorities because posters announcing the German East Prussian victory were damaged. The population of Antwerp has been warned, the newspaper adds, that in future the inhabitants of houses near where posters are damaged will be held responsible for the damage and severely punished.

Lives on One Acre 59 Years.

Hiawatha, Kan.—To live on the same acre of ground for 59 years is the record of J. S. Taylor, a ninety-year-old farmer of Walnut township, near Fairview. He settled on it in 1856, but now owns 999 acres additional.

WHEN YOU NEED

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South of Ice Plant

Phone No. 44

WHITEFLY CONTROLLED BY MEANS OF FUNGI

FUNGI NEED MOIST CONDITIONS AND WET SEASON IS THE BEST TIME FOR THEIR INTRODUCTION.

Some fungi are the natural enemies of whitefly and in many cases will work an effective control of that insect in citrus groves. Fungi need moist conditions and consequently the wet season is the best time for their introduction.

Insecticides are also effective and where spring spraying has not been resorted to, where the whiteflies are numerous, if the weather is too dry for fungi, or if the trees are too young to afford ample shade for fungi, it is necessary to use insecticides.

If the large number of whitefly larvae demand spraying, the oil emulsions or miscible oil sprays should be used. Instruction for mixing and applying the sprays and also for the introduction of fungi are contained in Bulletin 123 of the University of Florida experiment station, Gainesville, which will be sent free to any one who will request it.

The brown, red and microcera fungi are the ones most commonly used. If one has a large orchard the best method of application is with a spray. Take some of the leaves from trees infected with the fungi and put them in water. This water should be sprayed on the trees. The spores will germinate and grow upon the bodies of the larvae. The fungi may cover a considerable portion of the leaf surface in their quest of larvae but they will not attack the leaves.

J. R. Watson, entomologist to the experiment station of the University of Florida, recommends that all three fungi be introduced at the same time so that the expense of introduction may be lessened. For the summer months, however, the brown and red are the best. Both of these should be introduced by all means. The microcera grows better in the cool fall months.

For small trees and small groves, the fungi may be introduced by rubbing the leaves infested with the fungi spores on those of the trees to be treated. Sometimes the spore-bearing leaves are pinned on the tree leaves. Often small trees are dipped or an atomizer is used in applying the spores.—Agricultural News Service.

Same Thing.

Doctor—"You must go away for a long rest." Overworked Merchant—"But, doctor I'm too busy to get away." Doctor—"Well, then, you must stop advertising."

Suspicious.

When a man starts off by announcing that he views something more in sorrow than in anger we always suspect that he is really pretty mad about it.

In the Day of Temptation.

Some day, in the great years to come, you will be wrestling with the great temptation, or trembling under the great sorrow of your life. But the real struggle is here, now, in these quiet weeks. Now it is being decided whether, in the day of your supreme sorrow or temptation you shall miserably fail or gloriously conquer. Character cannot be made except by steady, long-continued process. —Phillips Brooks

Famous Belfry of Bruges.

The Belfry of Bruges is probably the most famous in the world. It was built at the end of the thirteenth century. It is 353 feet high, and possesses a carillon of 48 bells, regarded as the finest in Europe.

Florida East Coast Railway Co.

FLAGLER SYSTEM

In Effect April 8th, 1918

21 Daily	41 Daily	37 Daily	35 Daily	29 Daily		30 Daily	36 Daily	31 Daily	40 Daily	32 Daily
.....	.....	8.00 PM	1.30 PM	9.30 AM	Lv. Jacksonville Ar	7.50 PM	1.30 PM	9.20 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	9.28 PM	2.45 PM	10.50 AM	Lv. St. Augustine Lv	6.40 PM	12.20 PM	8.10 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	9.58 PM	3.19 PM	11.24 AM	Lv. Hastings Lv	6.11 PM	11.54 AM	7.12 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	10.59 PM	3.54 PM	11.54 AM	Lv. East Palatka Lv	5.23 PM	11.15 AM	6.50 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	10.30 PM	4.10 PM	12.25 PM	Ar. Palatka Lv	5.00 PM	10.45 AM	6.15 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	11.46 PM	4.23 PM	12.45 PM	Lv. Bunnell Ar	4.38 PM	10.26 AM	5.57 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	12.27 AM	4.59 PM	1.20 PM	Lv. Ormond Lv	3.58 PM	9.50 AM	5.40 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	12.30 AM	5.10 PM	1.34 PM	Lv. Daytona Lv	3.45 PM	9.40 AM	4.25 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	12.50 AM	5.28 PM	1.46 PM	Lv. Port Orange Lv	3.32 PM	9.30 AM	4.11 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	1.25 AM	5.58 PM	2.15 PM	Lv. New Smyrna Lv	3.10 PM	9.10 AM	3.50 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	1.49 AM	6.12 PM	2.27 PM	Lv. Oak Hill Lv	2.56 PM	8.57 AM	3.36 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	2.25 AM	6.44 PM	2.56 PM	Lv. Titusville Lv	2.44 PM	8.03 AM	3.43 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	2.57 AM	.....	3.29 PM	Lv. City Point Lv	1.14 PM	.....	3.20 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	3.05 AM	7.17 PM	4.06 PM	Lv. Cocoa Lv	1.06 PM	7.22 AM	3.07 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	3.08 AM	.....	4.09 PM	Lv. Rockledge Lv	1.03 PM	.....	1.56 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	3.41 AM	7.50 PM	4.40 PM	Lv. Eau Gallie Lv	12.32 PM	6.55 AM	1.23 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	3.50 AM	7.58 PM	4.50 PM	Lv. Melbourne Lv	12.24 PM	6.46 AM	1.13 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	4.32 AM	8.36 PM	5.35 PM	Lv. Sebastian Lv	11.38 AM	6.00 AM	12.25 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	4.50 AM	9.00 PM	7.10 PM	Lv. Fort Pierce Lv	10.30 AM	5.18 AM	11.20 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	6.35 AM	.....	7.45 PM	Lv. Jensen Lv	9.55 AM	.....	10.56 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	6.34 AM	10.24 PM	7.53 PM	Lv. Stuart Lv	9.36 AM	4.22 AM	10.24 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	7.34 AM	11.07 PM	8.43 PM	Lv. Jupiter Lv	8.37 AM	3.32 AM	9.28 PM	.....	.....
.....	5.00 PM	8.05 AM	11.40 PM	9.25 PM	Lv. W. Palm Beach Ar	7.35 AM	3.00 AM	8.50 PM	12.45 PM	.....
.....	5.14 PM	8.32 AM	.....	9.42 PM	Ar. Lake Worth Lv	7.30 AM	.....	8.11 PM	12.25 PM	.....
.....	5.35 PM	8.50 AM	12.18 AM	10.06 PM	Ar. Delray Lv	7.13 AM	2.11 AM	7.41 PM	12.03 PM	.....
.....	6.30 PM	9.50 AM	1.00 AM	11.00 PM	Ar. Fort Lauderdale Lv	6.15 AM	1.26 AM	6.36 PM	11.10 AM	.....
.....	6.40 PM	10.04 AM	.....	11.12 PM	Ar. Dania Lv	6.04 AM	.....	6.33 PM	11.00 AM	.....
.....	6.50 PM	10.18 AM	.....	11.24 PM	Ar. Hallandale Lv	5.52 AM	.....	6.19 PM	10.51 AM	.....
.....	8.30 PM	11.00 AM	2.00 AM	12.01 AM	Ar. Miami Lv	5.30 AM	12.15 AM	5.30 PM	10.30 AM	.....
6.30 AM	8.40 PM	.....	2.15 AM	.....	Lv. Miami Ar	.....	12.30 AM	.....	10.00 AM	9.30 PM
6.50 AM	8.55 PM	.....	2.04 AM	.....	Lv. Homestead Ar	.....	11.30 PM	.....	9.45 AM	12.30 PM
7.50 AM	7.00 PM	.....	.....	.....	Ar. Detroit Lv	.....	.....	.....	8.40 AM	12.20 PM
12.21 PM	.....	.....	5.05 AM	.....	Ar. Long Key Lv	.....	9.15 PM	.....	.....	9.18 PM
5.00 PM	.....	.....	7.00 AM	.....	Ar. Key West Lv	.....	7.30 PM	.....	.....	6.15 PM
See Note A	.....	.....	8.30 PM	.....	Ar. Havana Lv	.....	9.30 PM	.....	.....	See Note B

"Trains 35 and 36 are not operated south of Miami on Sundays.
Note A—P. & O. steamships sail for Havana Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.
Note B—P. & O. steamships sail from Havana Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday only.
Trains 29 and 30—The Miami Local, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman Broiler, buffet parlor car, and First Class coach for white and colored, mail, baggage and express only, make all stops.
Trains 37 and 38—The "Overseas Limited"—Atlantic Coast Line North of Jacksonville.
The "Overseas Limited," solid steel, electric lighted train, with electric fans. Through Pullman drawing room sleeping cars between New York and Key West, without change. Through dining car service. Carries the Cuban mail. Only eight hours at sea. Stops at important stations.
Trains 37 and 38—The Miami Express with Miami New York Through Sleeper via S. A. L. Trains 37 and 38 are scheduled to stop at all important stations. Two standard Pullman buffet sleepers between Jacksonville and Miami, one standard sleeper, New York and Miami, handled north of Jacksonville on S. A. L. Nos. 1 and 2; first-class coaches for white and colored, mail, express and baggage cars.

308 Daily ex Sun.	301 Daily ex Sun.	ORANGE CITY BRANCH	303 Daily ex Sun.	304 Daily ex Sun.
5.40 PM	8.35 AM	Lv. New Smyrna Lv	1.25 PM	7.30 PM
6.00 PM	10.30 AM	Lv. Lake Helen Lv	12.10 PM	5.20 PM
6.20 PM	11.05 AM	Lv. Orange City Lv	11.55 AM	5.05 PM
6.40 PM	11.30 AM	Ar. Orange City Lv	11.30 AM	4.15 PM

309 Daily ex Sun.	ENTERPRISE BRANCH	310 Daily ex Sun.
8.45 AM	Lv. Titusville Ar	1.35 PM
9.40 AM	Lv. Maytown Lv	12.42 PM
10.05 AM	Lv. Mayronne Lv	11.48 AM
11.00 AM	Ar. Enterprise Lv	11.20 AM

131 Daily ex Sun.	KISSIMMEE VALLEY BRANCH	132 Daily ex Sun.
4.00 PM	Lv. Titusville Ar	1.40 PM
5.10 PM	Lv. Maytown Lv	12.41 PM
5.52 PM	Lv. Geneva Lv	11.58 AM
6.15 PM	Lv. Chuluota Lv	11.40 AM
6.40 PM	Lv. Oakhill Lv	10.18 AM
6.54 PM	Lv. Keenan Lv	10.04 AM
7.44 PM	Lv. Holopaw Lv	9.20 AM
8.00 PM	Lv. Kenansville Lv	9.05 AM
8.40 PM	Lv. Cowan Lv	8.10 AM
10.05 PM	Ar. Fort Drum Lv	6.45 AM
11.00 PM	Ar. Okeechobee Lv	5.50 AM

Connections made at Key West with P. & O. SS. Co., for Havana.
These time tables show the time at which trains may be expected to arrive and depart from the several stations, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed nor is this Company to be held responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom. Subject to change without notice. For copy of Local Time Card or other information see the Ticket Agent.

J. D. RAINER, General Passenger Agent, St. Augustine, Florida.

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Gladstone's Quick Temper.

A story is told of an encounter between Queen Victoria and Gladstone. Gladstone, in an audience with the queen, one day produced a list of the people whom he wished to be made peers. The queen demurred and said: "I cannot create as many as this, Mr. Gladstone." Whereupon Mr. Gladstone, who sometimes got into a temper, tore the list up. The queen flushed slightly, but said nothing to Mr. Gladstone, who shortly afterward quitted the royal presence. Some short time later Mr. Gladstone presented a new list, much shorter than on the previous occasion. The queen, without looking at it, tore it up. It was then Mr. Gladstone's turn to flush.

Town Long Famous In History.

When Manchester, England, was a rural market, Ghent was the center of the textile industries of Europe.

Odd Stones.

At a sale recently held in London 48 semiprecious stones were sold, on each of which is a natural representation of human heads or animal or bird forms.

An Umbrella Hint.

Before using a new umbrella or sunshade rub a small quantity of vaseline into the hinge portions of the frame. This will not run like oil, and it is a sure preventive against rust.

Water Power Wasted.

The famous Victoria falls of the Zambesi river, in Rhodesia, it is estimated, could be made to yield 35,000,000 horsepower, or just about the same amount as all of Europe's water courses.

Hardly.

"Some of the weddings must make Cupid laugh in his sleeve," remarks a newspaper cynic. Not the Cupid whose pictures we've seen.—Boston Transcript.

Curious But True.

Love is a game in which we win when holding the smallest hands.

Cynical Comment.

Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse.—Cervantes.

English Walnuts.

The so-called English walnut is almost exclusively the product of France, whence this country imports from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds annually.

Lucky Stumble.

A man in California suddenly lost his power of speech several weeks ago. The doctors said that a vocal nerve was paralyzed. Now he has regained his speech in an equally sudden way. While carrying a bucket he stumbled and exclaimed, "Ouch," with much force. Immediately his full power of speech was restored.

H. C. COLEE

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J. LITTLE

BRICK PLASTERER
CEMENT WORKER

New Smyrna - - - - - - Florida

CLARK VISITS SCENE OF ONE OF MOST DESPERATE BATTLES OF WAR

Correspondent Describes Plain of Vaux-Marie, the Last Spot Contested by the German Crown Prince in His Retreat After the First Advance on Paris—Shell-Torn and Fire-Scathed Villages on Every Side—Spirit of French Is Undaunted.

By EDWARD B. CLARK,
Staff Correspondent of the Western Newspaper Union

Near St. Mihiel, France—It is at St. Mihiel that the German fifth army, commanded by the crown prince, is holding a salient, shaped like a spear point, and which cuts into the valley of the Meuse. Ever since last September when the Germans retreated to this place after their first advance, and which they had already prepared for defense, the men of the crown prince's forces have succeeded in keeping their grip on the spear handle against all the efforts of the French to wrest it from them.

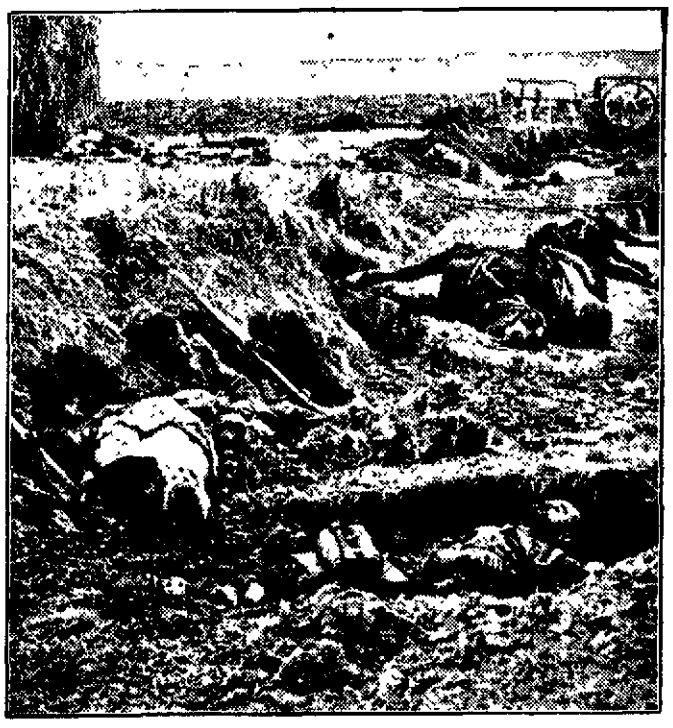


Edward B. Clark.

On the plain from which I am looking at the light smoke wreathing over the batteries there was fought one of the most desperate battles of the present war. This field is called the plain of Vaux-Marie. It marks the last spot contested by the crown prince in the retreat which he was forced to make to keep his lines in touch with the retreating armies on his right flank, armies which occupied a long front extending from this place almost to the gates of Paris.

Dotted With Graves.

This plain, with its dotting graves of German and Frenchmen, newly dug, and with its great gaping holes made by the falling shells, marks the present high tide in this section of the French advance from the Marne. The fighting, cigarette-smoking, almost debonair soldiers of the republic on this battle front are still on the offensive and are throwing themselves forward daily under the cover of a screen of shell fire in desperate endeavor to drive their enemy from the natural and man-made defenses, behind which he stands still resolute and still apparently possessed of the high-hearted purpose, when the opportunity offers, to go forward once more over the ground which he gained last summer only to lose when the leaves turned in the fall.



After the Battle.

The sound of the battle today is in my ears. The distance to the line of the fighting is nothing, but as the military men sense it, the grappling place is a long way off. According to the conceptions of men who fight under modern conditions, the man who is only within range of the heavy artillery is not in the battle at all. When the chance of being hit is only one in twenty a man, according to the modern idea, is in no danger. He must be under the hell fire of shrapnel, facing the driving rain of small arms' bullets, or with bayoneted rifle in hand, must be guarding and thrusting against an enemy whose breath he can feel on his cheeks. When the chances of the lottery are all against him, a man in these days is accounted as being in real peril.

Gigantic French Captain.

I am here under the chaperonage, so to speak, of the same army officer with whom I visited other points of the field of operations, and with whom I looked on the devastation and desolation which rule in the shell-torn and fire-scathed villages of the Marne and Meuse. This French officer is Capt. Gerard de Genay. Before this, I have written something of my military companion. His mother was an American. He stands six feet three in his campaign socks. He is dressed today as always, in his "horizon blue." This color melts into the sky screen, and as my eyes seek the captain out when he is at a distance, I feel that no ambitious artillery man can make an adequate mark of him, loomingly big though he is.

There are so many shell-made cavities in this plain that I wonder it was necessary for either French or German to pause here to use the spade for grave-making for their dead. The fallen here are in great numbers. Many of the burials have been made within a few days. The survivors of the battle lay their comrades away tenderly. At the head of one long, mounded trench there is an inscription which says that within rest 67 soldiers of France. On a cross at the head of the trench, roughly written by some kindly hand which in the battle time must make haste with its task, are the word, "Honneur aux Heros."

Supplies Constantly Arriving.

From bases which I must not name and lying well to our rear, supplies constantly are being brought up in gray motors and in heavy army wagons for the French armies battling along this line from St. Mihiel to the Argonne forest. I know that the last French official report has reported gains in the region of the Argonne forest, which lies only a few miles to my left and from which every few minutes I can hear the bellowing of heavy guns. It seems from what I hear that the high hope of every trooper in the forces of Generals Langle de Carry and Sarrail is that the effort and the success along this line will be in keeping with the marked advances, which, rumor at least has it, the French and the British armies are making in the far northwest, where flank on flank as we hear it here, they are well into the first stage of the long-heralded spring drive.

There are no motor buses left in Paris. Today I know why. They have been pressed into the service for supply transport purposes all along this part of the rear of the French lines. One of these buses, whose ordinary work is the carrying of a few native Parisians and of a great number of American sight-seers along the boulevards of the big city, has just passed me on the way to the front. In big letters on its side appear the words "Place de la Bourse." Today it is not going to the fighting line of the financiers, but to the camp kitchens of the embattled troops of France. It is loaded with fresh beef. An army must still fight on its stomach, and so this rackety Paris bus is carrying a cargo more serviceable than shells for the "seventy-fives," and more useful, in a way, than the explosives for the sapper and the miner.

Industry of French Peasants.

Ever since I came into this field of operation I have been struck by the fine-souled way in which the old French peasants, aged men who cannot go to the fighting line, and the women and the children, have followed the army and have fitted the blade of the plow into the track of the advancing machine gun. The old men, the women and the children of this land are cultivating the fields almost up to the points of contact of the battling armies. So earnest was the peasantry in its endeavor to make every acre of the soil yield its toll against the day of possible need, that it actually carried its tilling and planting work into the fields where the shells still were falling.

The military authorities finally were compelled to call a halt on the cultivating ambitions of the French peasants. They admired the spirit which prompted the aged ones and the women and the children to dare death in order to make a full crop possible, but they did not think that a few extra bushels of wheat or of potatoes would compensate France for further losses among its peasantry. It was necessary, therefore, to call a halt on this fine but dangerous farming endeavor. The toilers did not mind the hell of shell fire any more than the soldiers did, but there are some sacrifices which are needless. So it is that the peasant toil of today must manifest itself only up to the inside limit of danger from dropping projectiles. Thus it is that the plain on which I am standing has not yet been turned by the plow.

Nature has been at work here ever since it felt the first warming touch of spring's sun. This battlefield today is covered with flowers, dandelions, daisies, forget-me-nots and violets. The deep pits dug by the earlier fallen shells are now sunken gardens. White and gold, yellow and blue and crimson, enter into the color scheme of the battlefield. I never knew before the knifelike sharpness of contrast. War and death are in the valley, and peace and life are on the commanding hill. The guns are pounding while over my head two skylarks are soaring and singing. The fast growing grass affords the birds shelter for their nests, and above them always is the sky against whose foundations artillery is vainly used.

Reminders of the Battle.

All along the edges of this plateau the trenches are deeply cut. They are used for shelter by the men of both armies during the sweeping fire on this open plain. Today they are somewhat back of the rearmost trenches of the present fighting line. It is easily learned how savage was the fight in this place where today one picks flowers and listens to the larks singing in defiance of the noise of the cannon. Reminders of the battle that has moved on apace are everywhere. German shells and French shells expended either vainly or to awful purpose are an incumbrance to one's footsteps When one follows the track of modern war he wonders that any man engaged in it can live to write its history.

It is hard to turn away from this field near St. Mihiel. There have been horrors enough along the line of the way to make one hate war for all time, but yet there is something about it which grips the interest and the imagination. This battlefield of Vaux-Marie is one point of two meeting lines of a triangle, within whose compass the fighting has been at its fiercest and whose edge is still fanned by the hot breath of battle. I have said that this triangle is out of the present fighting, but one cannot so sense it while the ground shakes with the roar of artillery.

France is high-heartedly hopeful today that the line of this fighting will continue to recede northward and north-eastward, and that the recession will become quicker paced day by day as the spring and the summer advance. As it is the fragments of villages within this triangle, and which are still shaken by the gunfire, feel seemingly that their future safety is as assured as if they were removed a thousand leagues from the clashing armies in the valleys of the Aire and the Meuse. The few villagers who have come back have full confidence in the prowess of the French soldiers who are bulwarking the land.

More Desolate Villages.

Near this field of the fighting there are several desolated places which I have seen, but of which I have not written, so like is their condition to that of scores of other villages which I have visited and whose pathos appealed. Pretz and Vassincourt are gone. Louppy le Chateau is a pile of ruins. At Revigny nothing is left but the walls of the church and one saint's statue, from which destruction in some way or another was warded off.

We see these places as we pass from the battlefield to a village still standing, at least in part, and where we may rest, and where we might forget war were it not for the distant rolling of the guns along the line where men are killing men. We are going back to Paris and from there later I hope to go under the same guidance to another part of France, where, as along this line, the armies are at death grips.

Find Miser's Hidden Pile.

Raleigh, N. C.—When the little iron safe in the home of T. R. Lamm was opened at Wilson, near here, more than $50,000 in cash was found. Lamm died recently and it was supposed that he was worth $100,000, but now it appears he was worth three times that amount. An old homemade sack in the safe contained $34,832 in gold certificates and thirteen envelopes held $16,000 in cash.

Pigeons as News Carriers.

Chicago.—Frank Waltenberg, who eloped with Miss Bertha Shack from Kankakee, Ill., and was married in Chicago, released three carrier pigeons in front of the Grant hotel recently. The birds headed for Pa Shack's pigeon loft at Kankakee. Each bird bore the message, "Bertha and I were married today." "I hope pa won't take it out on the pigeons," said Mrs. Waltenberg.

Hears Infant Across Continent.

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Whitman, while visiting the fair in San Francisco recently, heard his infant son cry over the telephone. Young Whitman was held close to the transmitter and induced to wail.

PORT ORANGE.

PORT ORANGE, July 20.—Miss Lena Sparkman returned home on Monday from Jacksonville where she has been visiting friends, and reports the weather very hot in the metropolis.

Dr. Blitch, inspector of Florida convict prison camps on his monthly round of visits last week, was in town enroute to Tomoka camp. He reports that after January 1st next all white convicts and all colored convicts who have served 10 years or more, will be worked on the state convict farms.

In a 10-inning game the Port Orange baseball team beat Ormond by a score of 2 to 1 last Thursday, and feel rather elated as the Ormond boys are hard to beat.

Earl McDonald, son of G. W. McDonald, left on Monday for Logan, Utah, to attend school, his brother Lloyd being one of the instructors. Earl attended the Daytona high school last term, making satisfactory progress.

J. L. Patillo returned Sunday from a short visit to Atlanta, his son Gramling, who left for Atlanta about May 20th, coming back with him.

C. J. Vass returned on the 19th from a two-weeks' visit to West Palm Beach, where he has been stopping with Will Vass, formerly of this place

Morris Winter, from the lower East Coast is visiting his father, E. L. Winter.

Otis Johnson is occupying the C J. Vaas cottage, known as the "Smith," east of M. A. Briggs'.

Mr and Mrs. D. E. Lyon are home again. Mr. Lyon visited his mother in Oswego, Ill., and also Mr. and Mrs C. Milburn at Demorest, Ga., where Mrs. Lyon stayed in his absence. They report the Milburns well

J. W. Bennett, who has been on a trip to Arch Creek, Dade county, is home and reports that the truckers had a tough time to make both ends meet the past season.

Rube McDonald is building a concrete silo 12 feet in diameter, and 36 feet high at his hammock place west of Port Orange and plans to make silage of his corn crop for feeding his beef cattle. When all the hammock lands produce a crop of valuable feed stuff instead of worthless weeds this section will be far richer

Mrs. Phillip White reports the weather has been very cool—so cool that her boarding house in Ocean Grove, N. J., has not been as well filled as usual, and people complained of its being too cool.

Mr. White, who is spending the summer and enjoying the fishing, expresses himself well pleased with his summer's experience here, though the fish have not been biting all the time.

Miss Elizabeth White is contemplating attending school in Pennsylvania the coming term. Should she do so her many friends here will greatly miss her.

W. S. Sands, formerly of New Smyrna and Oak Hill, but for several years past a resident of Dania, is visiting his son, Ed. Sands, and reports that for three years past the Dania truckers have had their crops drowned out by high water to their no little loss and discouragement.

Miss Jessie Dupont is home after quite an extended visit with friends at Espanola. Miss Ada Hunter and sister accompanied her home for a visit.

Daily Thought.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Choir and Quire.

The word "quire," as applied to a chorus of singers is rare The proper word is "choir."

As to Palmistry.

If the lines of the hand really indicated how long a person will live, insurance people would have adopted palmistry long ago.

Daily Thought.

In the long run men hit only what they aim at Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high.—Thoreau.

Father's Limitations.

"Mother," asked the small boy, "do you believe everything that dad tells you?" "That depends," replied the lady of the house. "Your father is fairly accurate concerning matters of business, politics and religion, but when he touches on fishing, poker hands and why he did not get home to dinner, he leaves a good deal to be desired."

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NEW SMYRNA NEWS

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H. L. ROOD, Editor and Manager

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"DEEP WATER," Our Slogan.



Persons who were got out of bed by the rain to close windows, etc, about 3 o'clock Monday morning tell me they saw the unusual sight of a perfect rainbow by moonlight With the rain clouds moving by and the full moon in the west, the rainbow in the east is said to have been as near perfect and really more beautiful than any that has appeared in the day time Such a sight is an unusual one and would really be worth seeing, but I can't make up my mind it would be worth sitting up nights to watch for, and it takes more than a hard rain and a pretty rainbow to make me quit sawing wood at that hour in the morning

✣ ✣ ✣

The old adage that haste makes waste seems to be applicable in the case of Dr Forster and his fight with his automobile, or Ford, during the heavy downpour of rain last Friday afternoon The doctor was in a hurry to get the machine started to carry him home out of the rain, and the Ford was just as determined to take a bath Just to show its real feelings in the matter the machine kicked and the crank hit the doctor on the arm. He is able to use the extremity now, but for a few days the pain didn't bring him any pleasant recollections, and incidentally it caused the mayor of Hawks Park to miss the first town council meeting and the opportunity to be sworn in with the other new officers.

✣ ✣ ✣

IN DEATH OF J. B. CONRAD
PROMINENT CITIZEN GOES.

In the death of J. B Conrad at his home at Glenwood last Thursday night Volusia county and the state at large lost one of their leading citizens

Coming to Florida about 20 years ago Mr Conrad engaged in the sawmill business with Frank Bond and father, E W Bond, near DeLand As a sawyer and later as manager Mr Conrad made a success of the business The mill was later moved to Glenwood, where it is still doing business.

Being a man of frugal habits, as well as a wise investor, Mr Conrad put his savings into timber lands, which increased in value and he soon found himself the possessor of a considerable fortune He then branched out in his investments, at the time being an officer director or stockholder in many Florida and Georgia business enterprises He was president of the Merchants Bank at Daytona, vice president of the Volusia County bank at DeLand, director in a number of the largest and strongest banks in Jacksonville, stockholder in the Leland Telephone company, the Miller Hardware company, the DeLand and Deleon and other naval stores companies the Seminole hotel in Jacksonville, the Clarendon hotel at Seabreeze and other hotel properties in Georgia, he was a trustee of Stetson university to which he was a large donor, giving the funds for the erection of Conrad hall, a boys dormitory, and for other purposes

He had represented Volusia county in the state senate since 1912, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of T W Perkins Owing to ill health he was unable to attend the sessions of the last legislature

He was past grand master of the Odd Fellows of the state, being a member of DeLand lodge, he was past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, a member of DeLand lodge, he was a member of the DeLand lodge of Masons and a member of the DeLand Woodmen camp.

Mr. Conrad was born in New York state and was 63 years of age at the time of his death He had been ill with liver and kidney trouble for the last 15 weeks.

Funeral services were held at the Glenwood home Friday afternoon and the body was taken to his former home in Seneca, New York, for interment The body was accompanied north by his widow and nephew, E Ray Conrad

Mr Conrad left an estate variously estimated at from $800,000 to $1,200,000.

Mrs H H Yancey and two children of Jacksonville are visiting at the home of Mrs Yancey's brother E L. Greer.

Local passenger train No 29 was about three hours late yesterday, being held by a freight wreck near Palatka

WILL OF J. B. CONRAD
ADMITTED TO PROBATE

The will of the late J B Conrad was filed for probate Tuesday of this week, and it divides the estate as follows

To his wife, Carrie B Conrad, one half of the entire fortune and the home place at Glenwood After her death whatever may remain undisposed of shall revert and become part of the estate

To his nephew, Austin Conrad 6 shares of Volusia County bank stock and to his niece, Mattie Conrad, 5 shares of Volusia County bank stock

The rest of the estate will be divided equally among his brothers and sisters J A Conrad, P T Conrad, W O Conrad, T M Conrad, I N Conrad, Anne J Clark, Emma Zeluff, Mary Conrad and Charlie Conrad and his nephew, E Ray Conrad

E Ray Conrad and Fred N Conrad are appointed executors of the estate

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NEW SMYRNA WINS GAME FROM PORT ORANGE TEAM

The New Smyrna baseball team defeated the Port Orange team in an interesting game played here yesterday afternoon, the final score being 7 to 2

The local team was determined to get revenge for the previous defeats administered by the Port Orange team and started scoring in the first inning The visitors were unable to do anything while pitching of White and did not get a man around the circuit until the final session

Pitcher Sparkman and Catcher DeBois of the visiting team ran together in an effort made by both to catch a foul in the eighth inning and for a time it was thought the pitcher was badly hurt However, he revived and resumed his place in the box

Joe Bryan was the batting star for the locals

The story of the game may be gleaned from the following box score compiled by Frank Fuller

Port Orange—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weidman, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Morgan, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, ss	3	1	1	1	3	4
DeBois, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
Mettz, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sparkman, p	4	0	0	1	4	1
Donbarville, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Doty, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Teddar, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	2
	31	2	2	24	9	9

New Smyrna—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bryan, lf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Paul, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Rogero, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Meares, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Connell, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Yarbrough, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Robertson, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Coombs, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	1
White, p	3	1	1	0	7	0
	32	7	7	27	12	3

Score by innings:

Port Orange	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
New Smyrna	1	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	x—7

Summary: Sacrifice hits, Sparkman, Bryan, Paul, Coombs; stolen bases, Bryan 2, Paul, Meares, Robertson; struck out, by White 9, by Sparkman 4; bases on balls, off White 2, off Sparkman 1; time, 1 hr. and 30 min.; umpires, Norman and Sparkman.

Baptists Beat Methodists—

In a seven-inning game of baseball played yesterday afternoon, the team representing the Baptist Sunday school again defeated the Trinity Methodist team by a score of 3 to 1 Ashton and Melton formed the battery for the Baptists, and Potter, Morton and Douglass worked for the Methodists.

REPORT ON FUNDS HANDLED BY COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Believing that the expenditure of public funds should be given all possible publicity for the public's information, I beg to submit the following report, which is a summary of the annual report of the county superintendent to the state superintendent for the year commencing July 1, 1914, and ending June 30, 1915, which was sworn to by the chairman of the school board, the county treasurer and the county superintendent.

Receipts.

Balance beginning of the year	$ 26,097 00
From county school levy	65,043.05
From Tax redemptions	858 90
From poll taxes	1,977 00
From special district taxes	5,930 18
From apportionment state interest fund	1,408 00
From state one mill tax	5,209 60
From examination fees	39 00
From borrowed money for special districts	17,944 80
From sale of vacated school property	1,585 51
Total receipts from all sources	$127,186 13

Expenditures.

For school lots	$ 768 70	
For new buildings	14,900 96	
For repairs	3,699.91	
For furniture	4,031 36	
For apparatus	134.29	
For insurance	537.92	
For janitors	1,500 95	
For fuel	439 82	
For free books	140 52	
For transportation of pupil's	1,456 15	
For incidentals of schools	1,170.91	
For teachers' salaries	62,054.25	
Spent directly on schools		$90,835.84
Salary county superintendent	$ 2,100.00	
Traveling expenses superintendent	362 14	
Mileage, per diem school board	1,046 70	
Commission paid treasurer	1,123.78	
Incidentals of school board	30.40	
Printing	127 40	
Expense of examinations	80.00	
Tuition county line pupils	210.00	
Furniture undistributed	2,526 52	
Interest	107.29	
Corn and tomato club work	542.21	
Attorneys' fees	150.00	
Elections, 21 districts, four bond elections	487.43	
Office, stationery, furniture, rent, etc.	326.23	
Borrowed money of districts	10,175.00	
		$ 18,493.10
Total warrants drawn during year		109,328.94
Last year's outstanding warrants paid		1,664.14
This year's warrants outstanding		2,834.66
Balance in treasury, June 30		19,048.71
	$130,020.79	130,020.79

Details relative to any expenditure may be obtained by calling on undersigned.

C. R. M. SHEPPARD, County Superintendent.

THE MASTER MIND

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HARRY'S INTERVIEW

By ADELA GRACE CROWN.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

It is not often that a young fellow, after serving an apprenticeship of two years on a newspaper, is in a position to marry. So Harry Rogers accounted himself a particularly fortunate young man.

Laura, to whom he had said good-by in the little home town when he started for the metropolis to make his fortune, had remained true to him. He had been home three times on vacation, and each time their love had seemed more real to both

Laura was to become his wife within a month! She was to go to New York to stay with her aunt, whom Harry had never met, and they were to be married there In a week he would see Laura again.

Symonds, the city editor, called Harry over to his desk.

"We're going to publish a series of funny interviews, and I want you to handle the first," he said "It's with the world-renowned authoress, Elizabeth Crow Cavendish. She wrote A Girl's Safety,' 'The Happy Marriage,' etc. Shopgirls' slush, you know, and takes herself very seriously as an uplifting power among those who read her twaddle Think you can do a mock-serious interview to raise a laugh?"

"I think so," said Harry

At eight o'clock that evening he was being shown into Miss Cavendish's house The elderly lady who awaited him at the table apologized for not rising, and the crutch beside her chair explained her reason Harry was conscious of an impression distinctly pleasing He felt a little regretful about his mission Still, a newspaper man is bound in strictest loyalty to his newspaper

It was evident that Miss Cavendish took herself very seriously indeed, and, becoming confidential, in her simple way she showed him, under a pledge of confidence the manuscript of her forthcoming work 'Cynthia's Happy Choice"

It was only after he reached the street that Harry realized he must turn this hospitable kindness into mockery However, he knew the duty of a newspaper man, and perhaps because of his humiliation he wrote the funniest of all the interviews that appeared

Harry received no letter from Laura for several days It had been planned that he was to meet her at the station and take her to her aunt's He was beginning to grow uneasy when he received a letter with the New York postmark

"Dearest Harry," she wrote, "I have arrived in New York, and I thought I would give you a little surprise by letting you remain in ignorance until I had actually come You see, my dear, the train came in so late at night, and, with your exacting duties, I couldn't let you come and take me so far and miss your sleep. I was quite well cared for by the agent for the Travelers' society.

"And now I have a little surprise for you. My aunt is no less a person than Miss Cavendish, the famous authoress What do you think of that?"

Harry read the letter and sat still as though stunned Then he perceived that another missive, with a romantic pink scented envelope, lay beside his papers. He opened it. It was from Miss Cavendish.

"I cannot begin to tell you," it ran, "how much I liked your delightful interview. But, Mr Rogers, I am afraid you have overestimated my influence among working girls. Come and see me and let us have a nice unprofessional chat."

With determination that did not falter he made his way to Miss Cavendish's house that evening. What agonies of spirit he endured during the day only he knows.

He was shown into the same room as before. The room was empty. And while he stood there, desperately gathering together the few strands of courage that remained to him, the door opened and Miss Cavendish hobbled in with her crutch.

She came up to him and held out both hands.

"Now I know who Harry Rogers is," she said, "he is doubly welcome." And the little old lady kissed him on the cheek.

"Miss Cavendish," he began, "that interview—I must tell you—I must explain—"

"My dear boy, it was simply splendid," the old lady answered. "It made me feel prouder of my work than I ought to feel. Not a word more, because I am too old to blush, Harry."

And the young man realized that the spiteful, envenomed shaft had passed her by. She was utterly unconscious of the hidden satire, of the malignant sneers. She was too high to be struck down by the poisoned arrow.

And while Harry stood in perplexity before her, an awful relief in his heart, Laura came in. And Miss Cavendish quietly went out of the room.

If Laura's kisses comforted him, they also made him feel abashed to the lowest level of humiliation.

"I read your beautiful interview, Harry," she said. "And, do you know, it makes me think you will rise very high when you can see so much in auntie's writings. Many fine writers have misunderstood her and her simple aims—but you didn't, dear. And I am happier than I can tell."

And it was that unconfessed secret which he knew he must bear alone thenceforth that made Laura's prophecy come true.

Air Hardens Steel.

Steel hardening by a spray of compressed air is the plan adopted for certain special work in a German establishment For hardening only in parts—such as the surface of rails and points for sidings—the local quenching in oil or water sets up dangerous tension, and a new means has been sought for giving a safe transition from the hardened to the unhardened material The compressed air spray is found to give the desired results. The air reaches the metal through special nozzles, and accurately graded degrees of hardness are obtained by regulating the number and arrangement of holes in the nozzle When these are wide apart the surface is much affected, openings closer together giving thinner skin

THE MASTER MIND.

Did you ever hear the story of the young man who, returning to the city of his childhood, found such wonderful improvements that he marveled? He left the town because he thought it was dead, and now such a difference automobiles everywhere, street cars, waterworks, and paved streets. He asked one of his pals of the other years the cause and received this startling reply: 'I will tell you, Jim, how it happened. We have had three or four prominent funerals since you left."—Cocoa News-Star.

Mme. Nordica's Wisdom.

Lillian Nordica once summed up the secret of success in these words: "Nothing comes to me but through work and perseverance. I work when I do not want to It takes work and patience to become an artist. It cannot be brought about in a day To me, I will say frankly, all things come slowly and through toil Ambition is a fearful master and tyrant, but I would not exchange it for another." She tells there the truth concerning all real and continued success A man sometimes reaches a pinnacle by what seems chance and no effort of his own, but he cannot remain there without labor

Home.

This is the true nature of home—it is the place of peace, the shelter not only from all injury, but from all terror, doubt and division.—Ruskin.

THE MASTER MIND



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ARE THEY THE COMFORTABLE KIND?

There is a vast difference in Rocking Chairs. Some are much more conducive to comfort, ease and pleasure than others. Perhaps you may have discovered it. COME AND TRY OURS.

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Tuition free in college and normal school.

For catalogue and information write

EDWARD CONRADI, President

THE MASTER MIND

HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

*All work guaranteed by Herrick.

M. E. Langford went to Ft. Pierce Thursday to take the engine on the work train.

THE MASTER MIND.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ireland have gone over to the beach to spend some time in the Dickenson cottage.

The Swan stopped here Saturday to discharge and take on freight, and stopped again Sunday on the trip north.

*For fish telephone No. 87.

B. M. Potter of West Palm Beach stopped over in this city this week on his way to west Georgia, driving through in his car.

*When everything goes dead wrong, thing of "Plezol."

Mrs. G. H. Crane and daughters Mary Louise and Harriet will go to the beach tomorrow for a stay of two weeks. They will be located in the Goodwin cottage.

*The very newest thing is the Friendship bracelet. It is a fine idea. Come in and let Herrick tell you about it.

H. N. Robertson left Saturday for Greenville, S. C., for a visit of a few days with relatives. He went by way of Atlanta and planned to stop off at several points in Georgia.

*Let Herrick fix it.

Mrs. E. M. Little and family went over to the beach Saturday to stay for a time.

*Have a case of "Plezol" while you are on the beach.

M. Leidersdorf was down from Daytona several days this week attending to business matters.

Gordon and George Ferreira and Mrs. May Ferreira-Lewis went to the beach Monday to enjoy the ocean breezes for a time.

The Master Mind.

There will be work in the Fellowcraft degree at the regular meeting of New Smyrna lodge of Masons next Monday night.

Miss Gladys Read returned Saturday from her visit in the interior of the state and started Sunday for Wyncote, Pa., to spend some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Megargee.

The Master Mind.

Dr. B. H. Farr left yesterday morning for a month's vacation. The doctor found it hard to get away from his practice here, and his stay in the north will be briefer than he had intended. He will go to Chicago by way of Chattanooga and return by way of Asheville.

THE MASTER MIND.

The Master Mind.

C. A. Berry left Saturday for Fort Lauderdale to spend some time visiting his son.

*Give yourself a real treat—try "Plezol" today.

W. A. Whitman went to Daytona Sunday on the steamer Swan, returning in the afternoon by train.

Mrs. A. L. Pursley left Friday for Blowing Rock, North Carolina, to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives.

*Rub-My-Tism — Antiseptic, Anodyne—Kills pain stops putrefaction.

Luke Kennedy has returned from a trip to New Smyrna, where he cavorted in the ocean for several days.—Sanford Herald.

Miss Ruby McEver is recovering nicely now from the effects of an operation for appendicitis to which she recently submitted in the Shelter sanitorium.

*Did you know Herrick had in the new Friendship bracelet? Just come in and let him tell you about it.

Mrs. S. H. Buck and sons Selby and Harold departed Wednesday for DeFuniak Springs and other points in the western part of the state, expecting to be gone a month.

*"Plezol" is good, it is satisfying, it is refreshing.

A troop of boy scouts passed through the city Saturday on the way from Orlando to Daytona Beach, where they are spending their vacation camping on the beach.

Little Marshall Howell has been carrying his arm in a sling this week as the result of a broken collar bone, received in a fall from his father's delivery wagon at the lumber yard.

*Buy that link for your Friendship bracelet now at Herrick's.

George H. Crane left Monday for Janesville, Wisconsin, to spend two or three weeks. He has not been in the best of health recently and hopes to be benefitted by the rest and change.

Miss Irma Greer arrived home Friday from Nashville, Tenn., where she recently graduated from the St. Cecelia academy, and will spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greer.

*If you wake up in the night and ask yourself: "What will it cost me to put in my bath and toilet?" go ask Cox & Shattuck. They can tell you and put it in for you.

Mrs. M. E. Langford and children left Saturday for Louisville, Indianapolis and other places in the north to be gone for two months. They were accompanied as far as Jacksonville by Mr. Langford.

Mrs. W. Crogan, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs F. A. Newell, went to St. Augustine Monday for a stay of a week in Ancient City. She will return before going to her home in M

*Yes, Fred Hatch has those you want at Twin Island Nurs

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bren turned the latter part of la from St. Augustine. Mr. had been to Charleston for and his daughter, Leilia, v companied him, remained the a longer visit.

The Master Mind.

Roy Shacklett came in f from New Smyrna the oth over the new road from that direct to DeLand. The enti tance of this road has been and turnpiked in low places flat woods. The bed for the surfacing has been made 14 fe and Mr. Shacklett reports th the finest bed for a high ever saw, almost a bee lin beyond Lake Helen to the co rough as it is at present, wa the hard surface, Mr. Shackl his car loaded, made the t it in an hour and a half.- Record.

*NO. 666 will cure Chills a It is the most speedy remedy

ANNOUNCEMEN

My office will be open summer for the treatm Ear, Nose and Throa Special attention will b diagnosis of eye troub quire the use of glass that require hospital admitted to the DeLa having a most comp for diagnosis and tre or surgical, of these

L. C. INGL

Dreka Building.

*For fish telephone No. 87.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Button of Dupont were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gowdy at Edgewood Grove.

Miss Anna Skinner, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Allen, for some time, returned Monday to Sanford.

*Found, a bunch of keys. Enquire at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Hammond entertained over the week end Ted Moysey and Floyd Crosby, two young men from St. Augustine.

*Are you ready to have your bath and toilet put in? See Cox & Shattuck.

Taylor and Carl Landford, Lindsley Rowe, Will Thompson and Dewey Brooke are spending this week at the beach, camping in a tent.

The Master Mind.

Reports have it that Rev. J. Q. Wells has given up the pastorate of the local South Methodist church, but will not leave New Smyrna for the present.

*No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

Miss Maude Knapp left Sunday for Asheville, N. C., to accept a position as housekeeper in one of the large hotels in that city through the summer season.

*Cox & Shattuck can do anything in the plumbing line.

Miss Mildred Sweeney, a school friend of the Tallahassee students, has been spending a part of the week here visiting Miss Pearn Hibbard and others.

*This is the best month in the year to set out orange and grapefruit trees. Ask Fred Hatch or write him at Twin Island Nurseries, New Smyrna or Ariel.

T. L. Howell and family left Tuesday by auto to visit relatives and friends in Macclenny. Mrs. Howell and children will remain for several weeks, but Mr. Howell will return in a few days.

*If your tank or gasoline stove leaks, let Cox & Shattuck fix it.

J. F. Van Deusen, who has been confined to the house for the last two weeks with a very severe attack of rheumatism, is recovering slowly, being able to walk a few steps about the house.

The Master Mind.

Shirley Douglass has resumed his position with Speck Campbell, coming over [illegible] New Smyrna, where he hel[illegible]lish his friends and brothe[illegible]ffectionately and soda[illegible]-DeLand News.

J[illegible]na, general [illegible]Titus Ex-[illegible] Titus-[illegible]hange, [illegible]rd-[illegible]

"If You Never Earn Any More Than You Are Paid, You Will Never Get Any More Than You Earn;" and--

If you don't save a portion of your earnings, there will come a time when you will not be able to earn anything to save—

THEREFORE

Start a savings account NOW; start it here where your savings will earn 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly which will be added to your principal.

The State Bank OF NEW SMYRNA

Shore Dinners at the ATLANTIC HOUSE Coronado Beach

Excellent Shore Dinner served every Sunday. Price 75 cents, including transportation, bathing suit, room, and shower bath.

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Special Week End Rates - - Mrs. W. W. Alcott

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Best possible way to get cooled off is to take an automobile ride.

Telephone No. 42-551 for five and seven passenger cars.

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Canal and Live Oak streets

Regular meals, 35c

Meal tickets, 21 meals for $4.50



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Banquet Brand Tea, Banquet Brand Tea,
That is the ideal drink for me.
Bill Bryan said Grape Juice was his,
Someone else said, "Give me Gin-Fix".
For dinner or supper, or whenever you eat
Delicious iced tea, it cannot be beat.
Ship Ahoy! Ship Ahoy! the summer is upon us,
Buy Banquet Brand Tea of Colee & Thomas.

We like to talk loud and big about the good things which we carry in mind, because of the superior quality of the famous BANQUET BRAND TEA we sing its praises daily, and, because of its name and its fame, we secured the exclusive right to handle it in New Smyrna. 20c per 1-4 lb., 35c for 1-2 lb. We also carry Lipton's Yellow Label, Temple Garden and Tetley's Teas.

Iced tea is the drink the entire family can enjoy.

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ALSO REAL ESTATE

F. A. NEWELL, Agent, News Bldg.

ORMOND

ORMOND, July 21.—J. P. Stanton was a Jacksonville visitor last Wednesday.

Last Thursday afternoon a very pleasant beach party was enjoyed by several of the Union Sabbath school, classes and their teachers. After enjoying the ocean bathing a very nice picnic lunch was served. Various games were played on the beach, followed by a marshmallow roast. About thirty-five were present.

The Ormond baseball team played a game with the Port Orange club last Thursday on their home grounds, losing the game by a score of 2 to 1.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Mary Reilly, a sister of John Reilly of Ormond, at her home in Stow, Mass. Mr. Reilly and his family left Ormond about six weeks ago, called there chiefly because of the serious illness of his sister.

Miss Lillian Seabloom is visiting friends in Ft. Myers and Tampa.

It is reported that work on the new V. I. A. building will be commenced about August 1st, under the supervision of George Carlton. This is a matter of great interest to every one in this community as well as the many visitors who come to this resort in the winter, and the progress of the new building will be eagerly watched.

In a recent communication from Mrs. Corps of Jacksonville, at whose home Mrs. Carrie Pitts is visiting, it is learned the Mrs. Pitts is improving.

It is again our sad mission to chron-

icle the death of one of our
known and highly respected
visitors, Daniel A. Abbot, who
his home in Alden, N. Y., J
Mr. Abbot had never fully r
from the attack of grippe tha
last spring while in Ormond
was thought that a change
northern climate would resto
his usual health. This the cl
parently did About June 15
came ill but rallied again an
dition was not considered ser
a few days before his death.
bont and his family have bee
to Ormond for a number o
and have many friends here
grieved to learn of Mr. Abbo
and extend their sympathy
family.

Guide for Daily Life

"Know what you want to
the thought firmly, and do e
what should be done, and ev
set will see you that much n
goal."

"California Diamond

"California diamonds"
from crystals of quartz,
abundant of all minerals.
they are cut and sold as
paz," but more often as
diamonds.

Skunks Enemies of Cater

A new field of usefulness
found for the much-ridiculed
the fact that it is a vigorous
the full-grown range caterpill
are of no service whatever i
ing these large caterpillars, b
devour quantities of them, a
another reason why these
tures should receive more
tion than they now do.

MAKES DARING TRIP

Belgian Newspaper Man Tells of Escape Into Holland.

Humble Heroes Who Make a Living In Expediting Passage of Those Who Wish to Go to Holland—Trying Night Watch.

Rotterdam.—Willy R. Benedictus, a well-known Belgian newspaper writer, has arrived here after a daring trip through the German lines guarding the frontier of Belgium.

To get out he employed one of the men who are making a living by the perilous business of expediting the passage of those wishing to leave the conquered kingdom. They arrived at a hamlet on the frontier late at night.

"The man at whose house we put up is one of the humble heroes who during the war have sprung up from the most unexpected quarters," said Benedictus.

"Before the war he might have been something of a poacher, but since the summer he has been of incomparable use to his country in allowing hundreds of young men to leave Belgium and join the army. He began by taking me for a spy on account of my beard. 'Beard,' he said, 'may be false.' But my guffie gave him the password. That satisfied him, and we waited what the night was to bring us.

"Three other young men were to pass also; one of them, a Russian, had waited for five days in the peasant's little house.

"Our host took us at about midnight to a spot I shall remember till my dying day Imagine a road of ten yards or so in width running between the sharp ascents of two cliff like little hills. One of the cliffs is Belgium. The other—Holland. All we had to do was to run down one of the cliffs, cross the road and climb into the other steep bank. But easier said than done!"

"For hours we crouched behind our cliff awaiting the signal, which our leader was in no haste to give. I cannot answer for the others, but for my part I was growing nervous. It is known that the sentries fire at once if they see anyone. And their shouting rather got on my nerves.

"There were two of them—two landsturm men—walking to and fro on the road. We saw clearly every line of their faces, as the moon was full, and the big men guarding an invisible line and hallooing to each other from time to time, were ghostly.

"'Isn't the full moon a drawback for us?' I asked our guide 'By no means; if there were no such moon you could rush into the sentry's arms, as a young fool did last week!'

"We had to wait the moment when the sentries were a hundred yards from each other It struck half-past two at a neighboring church; the sentries exchanged, or rather shouted, the password; the signal was given, and off we darted. We threw ourselves down the cliffs and the ten yards of the road were covered in two strides. But the climbing up the other cliff was no joke. We had just to take hold of the jutting stones; but we thought not of the difficulty. S ing pushed us on—the feel immediate danger. I know came to climb up and hundred yards out o hen the well-know s were heard must have the road I sh c

LAWS GOVERNING HOTELS

State Hotel Commissioner A. L. Messer has formulated new rules governing hotels and restaurants as authorized by the laws of Florida.

Rule 1. These rules and regulations are designed to give you the maximum safety, comfort and health protection that a hotel, rooming house or restaurant will reasonably permit. The management, however, must have your hearty assistance and co-operation to conduct this establishment in a satisfactory manner. You should use the property of the hotel, rooming house or restaurant with the same care as if it were in your own homes. The use of wash bowls in sleeping rooms for urinals; towels and bedding to shine shoes; expectorating on floors, walls or carpets; or other equally filthy practices should be condemned by all persons who desire to improve living conditions in our hotels, rooming houses or restaurants.

Rule 2. Every hotel, rooming house and restaurant in this state shall be conducted in every department in a manner most conductive to the protection of the health, comfort and safety of its guests, and it shall be constructed, equipped and maintained with efficient plumbing, ventilation and lighting, in accordance with standards prescribed by rules, regulations and orders issued in conformity to law.

Rule 3. All hotels, rooming houses and restaurants in cities, towns and villages where a system of waterworks and sewers, adjacent to the property is maintained for public use, shall be equipped with suitable lavatories and toilet facilities for the accommodation of its guests. The sewer must be connected with the public sewer system.

All toilets, urinals, lavatories, bath tubs, sinks and drains in hotels, rooming houses and restaurants shall be installed and maintained in conformity with standard, sanitary plumbing regulations

Each hotel, rooming house or restaurant shall be provided with a public wash room, which must be supplied with clean individual towels as provided by law, (the use of roller towels is prohibited); also at least one public toilet for each fifteen sleeping rooms or fraction thereof, that are without toilets in addition to those provided with individual toilets.

Every toilet room in hotels, rooming houses and restaurants shall be artificially lighted during the entire period that the building is occupied, wherever and whenever adequate natural light is not available, so that all parts of the room are easily visible.

Rule 4. All hotels, rooming houses and restaurants in cities, towns or villages not having a public sewer system or water works, shall have properly constructed privies, vaults or other sanitary devices, which shall always be kept clean, properly ventilated and well screened from insects and rodents.

The wall or partition between the apartments must be tight. A separate apartment with separate entrance, properly designated and screened from public view, must be provided for each sex. All privy doors shall
self closing
Where septic tanks are installed,
must be constructed in compli-
with the specifications adopted
he hotel commissioner.
le 5. Every kitchen connected
a hotel, rooming house or res-
nt shall be properly lighted and
dated, so as to remove the gases
fumes caused by the preparation
oods.
rfaces with open cracks on which
l is prepared, or dishes are washed
ll be covered with zinc or other
-absorbent material.
he floor, walls and ceiling must
kept clean and in good condition.
ll kitchen utensils in hotels, room-
houses and restaurants shall be
oughly cleaned after each meal,
when not in use shall be properly
tected from all dirt, insects and
ents.
o hotel or restaurant kitchen shall
sed as a sleeping room, or a dress-
room, for any employe or other
on.
ater closets in any hotel or res-
nt kitchen are prohibited.
person suffering from any com-
able disease shall be employed
y capacity in the kitchen or din-
om of any hotel or restaurant.
state board of health declares
llowing as communicable dis-
Asiatic cholera (cholerine),
fever, smallpox, typhus fever,
bubonic plague, diphtheria,
fever, (scarlatina), typhoid
measles, including rothein,
cough, cerebro-spinal men-
cute antorior poliomyelitis,
neonatorium, gonorrhea,
uberculosis, and other com-
skin diseases.
on who has been afflicted
l fever within three years
e employed in the dining

room or kitchen of any hotel or restaurant until it has been definitely determined that such a person is not a typhoid carrier.

Every hotel or restaurant kitchen must be equipped with a suitable wash room or wash basin, soap, clean water and towels, and all employes, who in any way handle or come in contact with the foods to be prepared or served, must, before beginning work, after using toilets, and at all other times when necessary, wash their hands with clean water and soap.

Rule 6. All places and receptacles where prepared foor or food is served in its raw state, is kept stored, must be mouse and rat proof, and be thoroughly screened against flies, cockroaches and other vermin.

Decayed, contaminated or unwholesome meats, vegetables or other food products, shall not be served in any hotel or restaurant, nor shall they be stored in any hotel or restaurant storeroom.

All places where foods are prepared, or stored, shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

The drains from ice boxes and refrigerators must be properly trapped.

Rule 7. All water for drinking and culinary purposes in hotels and restaurants shall be free from contamination.

The use of contaminated, unwholesome or impure ice in drinks, or for cooling of food by direct contact, is prohibited in hotels and restaurants.

Rule 8. All garbage and kitchen refuse must be kept in water-tight metal cans provided with close-fitting metal covers, unless otherwise protected from flies and other vermin, and the contents must be removed as often as necessary to prevent decomposition and overflow The use of wooden containers is prohibited.

Where garbage chutes or conveyors are used, they must be constructed so as to exclude from the building all odors arising from such garbage.

No waste water (including dish water) shall be discharged on or near the premises so as to create a nuisance.

Rule 9. The dining rooms, and all places where meals are served in hotels and restaurants, shall be kept clean, well ventilated, heated, lighted and in a sanitary condition This shall include the proper cleaning of the floor, ceiling, walls, tables, chairs, trays and all other dining room equipment.

The dining room shall be equipped with serviceable furniture.

Table cloths and pads must be kept clean.

Napkins, when provided, must be washed and ironed after being used by any guest

The use of dirty or cracked dishes, or glassware in which food or drink is prepared or served, or dirty silverware in hotels and restaurants is prohibited.

All dishes, silverware, glasses, finger bowls, and all other dining room utensils must be thoroughly cleaned after being used by any individual.

Finger bowls, when used, must be filled with fresh, pure water for each guest

Rule 10. Every sleeping room shall be of sufficient size to afford at least 400 cubic feet of air space for each occupant over twelve years of age, and 200 cubic feet for each occupant under twelve years of age. No greater number of occupants than thus established shall be permitted to sleep in any one room

Sleeping rooms must be kept in good repair. The ceiling, walls and floor shall be free from dirt.

No room shall be used for a sleeping room in any hotel heretofore constructed which does not have an adequate opening, other than a transom over the door, to the outside of the building, or too well-ventilated light wells, air shafts, courts, or hallways Light wells, air shafts and courts in such hotels must be open at the top, or provided with approved ventilators to furnish proper ventilation.

In rooms having an outside window, or a window opening on a well ventilated light well, air shaft or court, proper ventilation can be secured if the window is opened at top and bottom, and an adjustible shield placed at the bottom to prevent drafts.

At least one window in each sleeping room must be so constructed to permit it to be raised from the bottom or lowered from the top at any time. If storm windows are used, at least one for each sleeping room shall be either suspended from the top, or hinged from the sides, so that it can be opened and closed readily.

Doors to sleeping rooms shall be provided with proper facilities for locking.

Each room must be provided with at least one chair, two clothes hooks, and where an individual toilet is not available, with a chamber, and where running water is not supplied, must be furnished with clean wash water pitcher, wash bowl and slop jar.

Clean individual towels must be supplied in all cases.

All bedroom furnishings must be kept clean and free from odor, and each guest must be provided with clean wash water, and upon request, with pure, wholesome drinking water.

Rugs and carpets shall be kept clean and thoroughly renovated at least once a year, and oftener when deemed necessary by the hotel commissioner or inspector.

(Rugs are recommended for use in sleeping rooms in place of carpets.)

Where sleeping and dressing rooms are provided for employes, they shall be properly lighted, heated, ventilated and kept clean.

All hotels not equipped with all-night illumination, must provide each sleeping room with a serviceable lamp, or candle and matches.

Rule 11. All hotels shall hereafter provide each bed, bunk, cot or other sleeping place for the use of transient or permanent guests with white cotton or linen pillow slips, top and under sheets, also mattress, and a reasonably sufficient quantity of bedding.

The under sheet to be of sufficient size to completely cover the mattress and fold under on sides and ends

The top sheet must be at least of equal width, and, on and after January 1, 1915, it must not be less than 90 inches long after being laundered.

The long top sheet is to be folded back at the head of the bed so as to cover all top coverings, at least twelve inches.

All bedding, including mattresses, quilts, blankets, pillows, sheets and comforts used in any hotel or rooming house must be thoroughly aired and kept clean. No bedding shall be used which is worn and unfit for further use. Pillow slips and sheets must be washed and ironed as often as they shall be assigned to a differ-

Rule 12 Whenever a room in any hotel has been occupied by a guest with a communicable disease, it shall be thoroughly fumigated and disinfected in accordance with the rules of the state hotel commission before being occupied by another guest.

Rule 13. All sample display rooms shall be kept clean, and provided with sufficient light and ventilation.

Rule 14 All windows, doors and other openings to the outside of the building, in kitchens, dining rooms, cellars and public offices of every hotel and restaurant, must be properly screened against flies and other insects

All sleeping rooms in every hotel having a window opening to the outside of the building, must be provided with a suitable screen and in rooms having more than one window, screens shall be provided for each window in every such room.

Rule 15 All premises connected with, or used by, any hotel, rooming house or restaurant, shall be kept in a sanitary condition, and it shall be the duty of any person or persons in charge of such hotel, rooming houses or restaurants to abate any nuisance, source of filth, or cause of sickness, existing on the premises as required by the statutes.

Rule 16. For the construction of new fire escapes, consult the hotel commission.

Sometimes a Difficulty.

"Love makes the world go round," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, but it doesn't always seem able to make both ends meet," added the Simple Mug.

Must Rise Above Misfortune.

It is every man's duty to labor in his calling and not to despond for any miscarriages or disappointments that were not in his power to prevent.—L'Estrange.

On the Road to Intemperance.

Testimony in a Chicago court shows that a husband from whom a divorce is desired drank eight or nine whiskies every morning before breakfast and about thirty more before going to bed. It is drinking of this sort that so often leads a man into intemperance before he realizes it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Always Their Own Idea.

"De only reason some folks says dey appreciate flowers an' sunshine," said Uncle Eben, "is dat dey read in a book dat it's de proper thing to do."

Proper View of Duties.

Great thoughts go best with common duties. Whatever, therefore, may be your office regard it as a fragment in an immeasurable ministry of love.—Westcott.

Long Enough Already.

A rather fussy man traveling from New York to Philadelphia had been much annoyed by his opposite companion, a tall, lanky fellow whose bony knees troubled him not a little. There was a stop of several minutes at Trenton and the tall traveler rose from his seat, and said with a yawn: "I guess I'll get out and stretch my legs a bit." "Good gracious!" exclaimed the other, "don't do that unless you are prepared to pay double fare, or to take a compartment all to yourself."

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GREAT FLEET FOUND

British Navy Is at Anchor in the Orkneys.

American Ship Officer, on Height, Sees World's Most Formidable Fleet — Secrecy and Close Guard Is Maintained.

By LOUIS EDGAR BROWNE.
Correspondent of the Chicago News.

Rotterdam, Holland.—The British North sea battleship fleet is in the Orkney islands north of Scotland. For more than two months there has been no official news given to the world as to its whereabouts or what it was doing. On the contrary, strenuous efforts have been made to conceal the location of the fleet. The fleet's great work is done. It destroyed every German commerce raider. It drove every enemy ship to harbor.

There remains only one task—the destruction of the German fleet. British naval policy long ago assumed definite shape. There is believed to be little doubt that the British fleet will annihilate the enemy when they meet, but the admiralty thinks that this meeting will take place only when the Germans are ready to fight in open sea. Until then the British fleet will remain safe in port. It will not risk unremunerative loss by permitting isolated divisions to cruise in the North sea, a fair and sure target for the active German submarines.

Consequently the British fleet lies at anchor just as far from the German naval bases as it can get. But it is ready. There is no question about that. It is in the pink of condition—and is eager.

By years of labor and the expenditure of much money the English navy has transformed the barren, desolate Orkney islands into one of the strongest naval positions in the world. It is Great Britain's Kiel canal and Wilhelmshaven all in one. The great feature about this base is its inaccessibility.

The mate of an American merchant ship which was held at Kirkwall in the Orkney islands pending examination slipped ashore. He made a complete circuit of the Kirkwall mainland and from the top of a mountain which overhangs the landlocked harbor he had an excellent view of the great hidden naval base.

When the American ship was at Kirkwall there were more than seventy great warships lying at anchor under the lee of the island of Hoy. Forty of these were dreadnaughts and battle cruisers. Thirty were older battleships and large armored cruisers. In other parts of the bay were fleets of warships of other types.

To the left of the battleship fleet was an armada of more than 100 wicked looking destroyers, while still farther to the left lay a fleet of armed merchantmen, probably to be used as transports. Behind the dreadnaught fleet, built out from the sandy shore, was a long wharf with several small buildings upon it. To this wharf a fleet of submarines was tied side by side in groups of four.

Three entrances to Scapa Flow are completely blocked with great chain booms and strong wire nets. The fourth is obstructed in the same manner, so that only a skillful pilot can bring a big ship through in safety.

One might sail around the Orkneys indefinitely and never suspect that the most powerful fleet in the world lay hidden just over the circular ridge of mountains.

German submarines are constantly nosing about. Hardly a day passes that one or more is not sighted. It has been reported that several German submarines have been sunk just off the Orkneys.

The British navy has taken elaborate precautions to prevent German cruisers from getting to sea for commerce raiding. The Skager-Rak, between Norway and Denmark, is watched closely by swift destroyers and submarines. If German ships stand out from the Baltic into the North sea through the Skager-Rak, the destroyer informs the headquarters of the fleet, on the island of Hoy in the Orkneys, by wireless, giving the strength of the enemy, the course and speed.

There is another strong patrol which completely blocks the North sea between the Shetland islands and the coast of Norway. The English channel blockading fleet comes under another division entirely. But all are quite sure that a German cruiser would not elude discovery if it attempted a dash to the open Atlantic.

THIEVES RETURN HIS TICKET

Commuter's Plea Not in Vain, Though He Had to Wait a While.

Brewster, N. Y.—When three highwaymen held up Charles Zimmer of Summers on a lonely road near his home he protested bitterly to them.

"I guess it's all right to take my roll," he said, "but when you swipe my commutation ticket so I can't go to work you're going too far."

"We'll see about it," mumbled one of the men.

The other day a boy went into the Purdy station of the Harlem division with an envelope for the station master. A man had given it to him, he said. It contained the ticket, with this note:

"Give this back to the guy that was robbed."

FAKE SANITATION.

In these modern, strenuous days many splendid movements for the body or soul uplift of mankind in general or in particular, degenerate to the level of fads. The moral influence is excellent on the amateur faddist, for he, or she, imagines that he, or she, is really useful in this much demoralized world, but on the victim the result is damaging.

The magnificent ideas involved in the prison reform movement, or in the reform of the prisoner, have been perverted to the serious injury of the prisoner himself by these short-sighted enthusiasts.

The doctors have been preaching for years from the text of lower sick and death rates from better sanitary personality and surroundings. Fakirs have used the word sanitary to advertise their wares and the people have believed and have bought—in short, they have been "stung." Cleanly people have absorbed the idea that such things have virtue in them because the manufacturers say they have, they pay their good money and consider themselves safe.

No one can be absolutely safe from contact with disease outside of vacuum glass case, fed with sterilized air and the food and drink. We know there are certain disease organisms always in the air, at some times more than others, and it is the resisting power of the individual that enables him to fight successfully their attacks. This is illustrated by the many-times repeated occurrence in which two persons are alike exposed to pneumonia or other disease. One with low resisting power gets it. The other escapes because of his resisting power, due to good health and high physical condition.

In other words, the best protection of the individual from disease is in his resisting power. This is attained and preserved by personal cleanliness, by a vigorous, elastic physical condition which comes from an absence of worry and overwork, backed by clean surroundings and personality. The man who gets up in the morning tired and unrested by sleep, is an easier victim to disease than the man who is ready to fight as soon as he gets into his clothes.

While health teachers by no means deprecate or depriciate the value of caution, of real sanitary precaution, there is a certain mental condition into which people work themselves by constant apprehension of disease that makes life a burden and robs them of the highest enjoyment of the desirable things that the Almighty put into the world for us to enjoy. There is vast distinction between indifference and overcaution about sanitary matters, and one is almost as harmful as the other. The middle ground between is what the sanitarian wants to teach and reach. He wants to warn against the numerous fake devices which, misusing the word sanitary, are constructed mainly for the purpose of separating the public from its money.

In a certain Florida town is a dairy that has built up a large business by advertising itself as "the sanitary dairy." An inspection showed it to be one of the filthiest places in the state or country. "Sanitary" bread or pie or meat, is usually no better than the kind that is sold without that adjective.

In nothing is the public gulled more regularly than by the so-called mineral or spring waters. Bacteriologically most of these are shown by chemical analysis to be much more harmful than the artesian waters with which Florida has been blessed in many sections of the state, which are unsurpassed as a healthful drink anywhere in the world.

Some prefer to spend perfectly good money for lithia waters, brought from distant localities and to drink them for their supposed health-giving qualities. It may be a disappointment to know that to secure one good therapeutic dose of the essential ingredient, carbonate of lithium, would require the drinking of 250,000 gallons of the fluid, which makes the medicine decidedly dilute. At the rate of one gallon a day, almost seven hundred years would be needed to acquire the single dose.

The best sanitation, the strongest resistance to disease, is secured by intelligence and common sense, evidently a more or less rare combination when it comes to a consideration of the one matter of largest personal interest to us all—our health.—Florida State Board of Health.

Awaiting His Turn.

The Scotch minister rose and cleared his throat, but remained silent, while the congregation awaited the sermon in pussled expectancy. At last he spoke: "There's a laddie awa' there in the gallery a-kissin' a lassie," he said. "When he's done Ah'll begin."

WAR CONDITIONS SEEN IN CANADA

RESIDENT OF THIS VICINITY WRITES FROM WELLAND, ONT., OF NOTICEABLE EFFECTS OF GREAT WAR.

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

Mrs. Charles W. Gilliman, who was called to Welland, Ont., Canada, a few weeks ago by the illness of her mother, writes the Gazette-News from that place of the noticeable effects in Canada of the European war. Mrs. Gilliman was accompanied to Canada by her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Bellamy. Mrs. Gilliman's interesting description of the conditions resulting from the war follows:

Welland, Ont., Can., July 17, 1915.
Editor Gazette-News:

We reached here Saturday morning at 9:20, just 48 hours after leaving Daytona. We made fine connections; changed cars five times. We found our mother much better.

The first thing that met our gaze after crossing the river at Black Rock was a mounted cannon and a squad of British soldiers guarding the entrance into Canada. We who live in Daytona don't know anything about the war, but as soon as you cross the line and enter into King George's domain one can soon realize the gravity of the situation. The soldiers patroling the streets and all public buildings are a constant reminder of the great struggle going on across the water. When we went to claim our trunks that had been sent in bond we found everybody excited over a little steamer trunk that had been traced here. It belonged to a German spy suspect and they are holding the trunk in the hope of catching him. But he has not called for it so far.

We are located just a few feet from the great Welland canal where large vessels are passing regularly day and night. In the early days of the war Lieutenant McCormick, who, by the way, was an American, was shot at on the bridge. As the result of this act all houses occupied by foreigners were searched and all arms and other weapons were confiscated, and I was told that the soldiers found enough arms to equip a regiment.

There are a great many Hungarians, Austrians and Germans in Welland who work in the great cordage factory, and one has to be careful in expressing their feelings as they might step on the toes of an enemy.

The general feeling here is not a peaceful one by any means, and the Canadians are certainly a patriotic people. All of the people that I have spoken to are for little Belgium and are very confident of winning.

In one of the moving picture theaters in London, Ont., four young men, who proved to be Belgians, went to see the fall of Antwerp. One of them jumped to his feet as he recognized his mother and sister in the fleeing throng and fell to the floor in a faint.

Flags are flying at half-mast in Welland for one of the neighbor boys who was killed in the trenches. His name is Palmer Boyle. I saw his sorrowing parents who have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement.

One incident that raised the anger of the Canadian people was the case of a man from Brantford, a few miles from here. I don't know his name, who was crucified by German soldiers with bayonets. Young Boyle was a witness to the awful deed.

Another blow felt in Welland was the sinking of the Lusitania, as seven of her residents went down with the ill-fated ship. Mrs. Baxter and four children and three others whose name I could not learn.

All boats entering the Welland canal are stopped in the locks and boarded by troops and searched for enemies of military age. There has been quite a number taken from the vessels. On proof of American citizenship they are released.

There are a great number of Southerners who spend the summers in Canadian resorts on the lakes. Passports are not required. But every carriage, automobile or other conveyance is stopped at the border line and searched by the soldiers. This came about from outrages perpetrated by the enemy or their sympathizers, such as the attempt to destroy railroad bridges, dynamiting the factory that is employed in turning out uniforms for the army and the attempted destruction of the armories at Windsor.

There are a great number of Germans, Austrians, Poles and other nationalities engaged in business here. The war does not appear to have affected their standing very much. Those who have not become naturalized are required to register on certain dates, otherwise there are hardly any restrictions placed upon them.

There was a case that was in progress when we arrived here in which a Hungarian was fined $500 for trading with the enemy. Active enemies of the British empire are arrested and interned as prisoners of war.

There is great interest shown here in the different phases of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany

At times there have been rumors of invasion by Germans and sympathizers at different points of the international boundary line. But as a general rule there is not much attention given to such rumors

"Shortly after the beginning of hostilities all locks and bridges on the Welland canal were placed under guard. There are factories engaged in the manufacture of shells here; they also are under guard.

We are just a short distance from Niagara. On the lake where a military training camp is situated, most of the volunteer officers and men received their training. The army is a purely voluntcer system and it appears to be a success.

The Canadians are very proud of the record made by their troops on the firing line. In case of soldiers, officers or privates desiring to enlist to serve on the foreign field, no matter how keen the desire, they are not accepted unless they can show a written consent from their wives.

Heat Through Friction.

Heat is developed in almost any substance which is subjected to continuous or very violent friction. It is an old trick for a blacksmith to forge without fire. Long-continued and violent hammering on two pieces of wire will heat them to such an extent that they can be welded together.

No Doubt.

When married folk disagree they have only themselves to blame—and they do.

Highest Tribute.

A woman's idea of a noble epitaph for a good man would be, "He always used the right fork when visiting."—Kalamazoo Gazette.

The Favorite Flower.

One reason why violets are the favorite flowers of the world is that they belong to sweet woods and dooryard gardens. We can plant, tend and pick them ourselves, make borders for our walks, fringe a brook or star a corner of the lawn with their flocks of deep rich blue. Year after year they will come to remind us of our first planting.—The Craftsman.

Debt Liquidated.

"Well, I've settled that there note I've been owin' Jack Gap for so long!" triumphantly stated a prominent citizen of the neighborhood of Rumpus Ridge. "That so?" returned another and equally prominent resident of the same locality. "Where'd you git the money?" "Aw, it didn't take no money! I just shot Gap."—Judge.

IF IT IS GOOD PRINTING

YOU ARE

LOOKING FOR

THIS IS THE

PLACE

TO GET IT

NEW SMYRNA NEWS

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

ENROLLMENT GREATLY IN EXCESS OF LAST YEAR—STUDENTS ARE FROM 46 COUNTIES AND 10 STATES.

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

"Editor Gazette-News:

"Wishing to be able to place before you certain statistics of our summer school, I have thus far delayed in expressing to the newspaper editors of Florida my appreciation for their great kindness in publishing a notice of this summer school during the first week of June. The following statistics, when compared with those of last year, convince me that the kindness of the newspapers has very materially added to this year's enrollment. The university desires to express to the newspapers of the state its thanks for printing this notice for the teachers. You will note that a great crowd has taken advantage of this summer school, and I feel certain that the state will reap great benefit from the good thus rendered its teachers. Many teachers came to the summer school because they had seen the notice in their county papers.

"I do not write this for publication, but to thank you for your kindness and to give you an idea of the good which you have helped to accomplish. Of course, if you should desire to show your readers the facts of their state summer school, you may feel at liberty to publish what you wish of this.

This year, 1915	
Students enrolled this year....	397
Women	278
Men	119
Last year, 1914.	
Students enrolled last year only	269
Women	197
Men	72

This shows an increase of 46 per cent. in total enrollment. Students come from 46 counties and 10 states Of the 397 enrolled, 300 are high school graduates; 74 are college graduates; 202 have never taught; 191 are taking common school subjects; 164 are taking state high school work; 67 are taking state primary work, and 35 are taking college work."

"Yours truly,
JNO. A. THACKSTON.

Just and Calm Manner.

Nothing can be a better influence for any child than a just and calm manner of elders in the family, and a reasonable regularity of life. Such examples breed followers of like qualities and habits which are healthful in the highest degree.—Exchange.

(First pub. July 16, last Aug. 13.)
MASTER'S NOTICE OF SALE.

IN CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, VOLUSIA COUNTY—IN CHANCERY.

E. F. CHAPMAN vs. PETER PAGE and JULIA PAGE. | MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Final Decree of Foreclosure, made and rendered on the first day of July, A. D. 1915, by the Honorable James W. Perkins, Judge of the Circuit Court, in and for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Volusia County, in Chancery sitting, in favor of E F Chapman, complainant, and against Peter Page and Julia Page, defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale, before the Court House door, at DeLand, Volusia County, Florida, during the legal hours of sale, on Monday, September 6th, A. D. 1915, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described lot, piece or parcel of land, lying and being in Volusia County, Florida, to-wit: Beginning in the south line of a lot sold by Zelia Sams and F. W. Sams to George Baker at a point two hundred and fifty-six feet westerly from the southwest corner of the Zelia Sams subdivision, as made by J. W. Douglas, C. E., and recorded in Map Book 1, on page 73, Volusia County records; and from thence run northerly and along west line of Moses Person lot 50 feet, thence westerly and parallel to the south line of George Baker lot 50 feet to an alley; thence southerly along the east side of said alley 50 feet to first mentioned south line, thence easterly along said south line of said George Baker lot to place of beginning.

MURRAY SAMS,
Special Master in Chancery.
F. W. POPE,
Solicitor for Complainant.

Languages of the World.

Strange as it may seem, there are more than four thousand languages spoken by mankind, while the number of dialects exceeds this. There are more than sixty vocabularies in Brazil and in Mexico the Nahua is broken up into some seven hundred dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo, while in Australia there is no classifying the complexities. Assuming that 50 dialects on the average belong to each language, we have the colossal total of 250,000 linguistic varieties.

One Value of Poverty.

Poverty is no disgrace. On the contrary it prevents a man from falling under dark suspicion when he tries to be a philanthropist.

When Physician Looks Wise.

Even when the doctor doesn't know what is the matter with the patient—but he usually knows enough to keep his lack of knowledge to himself.

How Shopkeepers Wash Windows.

Housekeepers ought to know how shopkeepers have their windows washed. The latter would laugh at the soap and water used by the former and call them waste of energy and time. Their method is this: Mix one part of alcohol with three times its bulk of water and stir in enough whiting to thicken it to the consistency of thin cream. Apply this to the glass with waste or a cotton cloth. Leave it to dry, which it will do in fifteen or twenty minutes. Then rub it off with a clean cloth. The window is not only cleaned, but polished, the woodwork is in no way injured and much time and labor have been saved.

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The Master Mind

WEATHER REPORT.

for the week ending July 26, as reported by Frank J. Nordman, co-operative observer.

Temperatures

Date	Highest	Lowest	Rainfall in inches and hundredths
20	93	74	06
21	94	75	.00
22	93	73	1 60
23	91	73	68
24	85	72	3 40
25	86	71	70
26	85	71	.05

Church Notes

First Baptist Church—

Services

Sunday School	10 00 A M
Preaching	11 00 A. M
B Y P U	6 45 P M
Sermon	7 30 P. M

B F GREEN, Pastor

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church—

North Faulkner street, T B Lawrence, pastor 10 a m Sunday school, E L Greer superintendent 11 a m, morning worship 6 45 p m, Epworth league led by its president, Mrs M W Ashton special music 7 30 p m, union services and sermon at the South Methodist church

T B LAWRENCE, Pastor

Grace Episcopal Church—

On Palmetto one block south of Canal, William L Blaker, priest in charge Order of services

Sunday

Holy Communion at 8 a m

Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a m

Sunday school at 10 a m

Holy Communion

Every Sunday at 8 a m

First Sunday in the month at 11 a m

On holy days as announced

The Litany Friday at 7 30 p m

There will be no evening service during the summer months

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church met this week with Mrs E V Smith and discussed important topics Refreshments were served and a delightful time was enjoyed by all

Trinity Ladies Aid—

The Trinity Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs Henry Robertson Tuesday afternoon with the largest membership present at any meeting during the summer The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs W L Riley After devotional services an interesting letter was read from an absent member who is visiting in the north Mrs T B Lawrence's motion that the aid society set aside a sufficient sum to make a present to Miss Mayer, "Our Deaconness" to show an appreciation of her work here, was unanimously carried and the committee appointed After an interesting session dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs M W Ashton.

Took a Desperate Chance.

The long-suffering wife of a habitual drinker in a Mississippi town served notice on the local dramshop keepers—this was in the old days before prohibition—that she would prosecute any one selling her husband intoxicants. So when the gentleman in question, slightly waverous on his pins, but dignified and scholarly as always, dropped into his favorite saloon that evening and called for a toddy the barkeeper only shook his head. "Can't do it, colonel," he said "Sorry, but you know how it is" "But, sir," said the colonel, "I am athirst I famish for a cooling draft!" "All right, then," said the barkeeper, "have a glass of water on the house!" And he produced a cold, brimming glassful For a moment the colonel contemplated the offering sourly. Then he raised it to his lips and in a resigned tone of voice said. "If the great philosopher Socrates could drink hemlock without a shudder I suppose I can swallow this!"

Mistook His Man.

Sir John Fisher relates an amusing experience he had one inspection day.

Somehow he got separated from his official friends and at last lost his way He wandered about and eventually came upon a workman gently hammering a piece of iron outside one of the workshops

'Are the lords of the admiralty about here?" asked Sir John

No fear, matey" said the man, who did not know his rather carelessly dressed inquisitor 'I'm here a-doin' crow for 'em'

'Crow' What's that?"

'What, don't yer know? Inside this 'ere shed my mates is a takin' of it easy When I sees some one that don't matter, I knocks soft, like now But when I sees old Jacky' Fisher I knocks like blazes, and when old 'Jacky pokes his nose inside they're working like blazes, too See?

Jacky' Fisher did see, and crow-shooting was begun in the dockyard that day

Woman's Bureau.

Bacon—I see Oakland, Cal., is to have a woman's police bureau next year with a woman in charge

Egbert—Fine! Did you ever try to find anything in a woman's bureau?

"Well did I?"

'Imagine trying to find a policeman when you wanted one!"

Important Consideration.

"The future of the race," says John Galsworthy "depends more on the morals of the women than on the morals of the men

THE MASTER MIND

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HIS BIRTH A CATASTROPHE

Wealthy Young Man Who Fell in Love With Mere Working Girl Is Given Stinging Rebuke.

The wealthy young man from the East had become smitten with a mere working girl, as the tale is told In the enthusiasm of the moment he proposed to marry her But to his intense surprise she refused him

He thought that she might be awed by his position and address and worldly possessions; so he talked human brotherhood and equality and modern democracy

"I see," he said "You refuse me because I am rich and you are poor—because I have birth and position, while your ancestry is doubtful. That idea is un American We are all alike in this country The fact that I drive a car while you sling hash means nothing—my position is a mere accident of birth"

'It's more th'n an accident," she demurred

"What is?" he demanded

"Your birth That wasn't no accident—it was a catastrophe!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

WANTED 'EM FOR HIS WIFE



The Magistrate (to prisoner after he had paid his fine)—Well, what are you waiting for?

Prisoner—Say, judge, don't you give trading stamps?

Free of Duty.

Two Germans who were crossing the Luxembourg frontier declared to the customs officials

We have three bottles of red wine each." How much is there to pay?"

"Where is it?' asked one

"Well, inside us"

The official gravely looked at his tariff book and read "Wine in casks, 20 shillings, in donkeys' hides, free Gentlemen,' he said, looking up, "you can go"

Why They Laughed.

Mrs Youngbride—Norah, I don't mind your entertaining your woman friends in the kitchen evenings but I must insist on their making less noise with their boisterous laughing

Norah—Sure, mum, I'm sorry, but the ladies ra'lly couldn't help it I was tellin' them how you tried to make a cake yesterday mornin'

Pleasing Theory.

Anxious Mother—There's a look about that young man's eyes that I don't like He looks at me out of their corners as if trying to conceal something

Daughter—Perhaps he is trying to conceal his admiration for you, ma.

Mother (much relieved)—Oh, I didn't think of that'

Trying to Please.

"Working hard?"

"I should say so," replied the student. "My football was so poor that I'll have to see if I can do something to please father with my Latin The only thing is that I can never get him to take the interest in books that he does in football"

Femininity.

"So you turned him down, eh?"

"Yes, I rejected him"

"But I thought you loved him?"

"I do. I'm just crazy about him."

"Then why did you refuse him?"

"One of my girl friends refused him once, and I can't have her saying that I took one of her cast-offs"

A Bad Card.

"You'll have to fire that trombone player"

"He plays all right," objected the leader of the orchestra. "What's wrong with him?'

"The comedian complains that he looks too bored during the show."

Time to Intrude.

Mother—Is Mr. Kissem in the parlor yet?

Little Son—Yes.

"What are they doing?"

"They are sitting a good distance apart, and talking; but sister has taken off her Elizabeth ruff."

"Very well; I'll go down at once."

Not Helping Mother.

"Well, you have a sensible daughter, Hiram. I saw her washing dishes in the pantry just now. But why does she need a red light?"

"Washing dishes? She never did such a thing in her life. She's developing photographs, old chap."

THE MASTER MIND.

LITTLE HINDU SAGE

Tells His Puzzled Friend What He Has Seen.

Says Stories of the East Not All True, but West Doesn't Know Everything—Amateur Does Great Feat in Chest Expansion.

Into one of the big downtown advertising offices strolled a dark little man, olive brown of complexion, straight of hair, with dull gray eyes and thin nervous fingers, says the New York Sun. In the midst of the bustle and rush of the office the little stranger hesitated awkwardly, timidly, looking about him in futile search for a friendly face. But the world of materialism hurried all about him, shouting orders, shuffling papers, banging typewriters, stamping up and down in self-sufficient disdain of this visitor from the far land "back of the beyond" For though the little Hindu sage who stood and lived in the center of the whirl of the twentieth century is a successful business man and holds a high degree from a great European university, his life concerns itself not in the slightest with what we choose to call "the things that are"

"No, many of the stories of the East are not true," replied the little doctor, when at last he had been discovered by his capitalist friend and ensconced in the inner office "For instance, it is extremely doubtful that the reported phenomenon of the Yogi who threw a rope into the air and then climbed up the rope has ever been authenticated by veracious testimony"

'Why, of course not, that's ridiculous, interrupted the hard headed friend

And yet," the little doctor paused and pressed the tips of his thin brown fingers together, staring hard at his companion, 'and yet I have seen a man raise himself from the ground without any external aid'

There was no mistaking the earnestness of the assertion, yet the skeptical capitalist snorted a trifle and exclaimed 'But the law of gravitation!"

'Yes, my friend," rejoined the little doctor, 'and just what is the law of gravitation?"

"Why, it's the law that—"

"The birds the balloon, the clouds, do they comply with that law?"

"Why, yes, 'they all come down eventually"

"The man came down, also"

The New Yorker threw up his hands "Go ahead, doctor, what next!"

"There is nothing next, my friend Strangely and wildly impossible as our whole system may seem, that system is based upon that which you call physical development, only we in the East have studied the development and training of the body for over five thousand years, hence, we have arrived at a stage of efficiency uncomprehended and incomprehensible to you

"We work best on a minimum of nourishment, on but an hour or two of sleep That which we eat we assimilate There is no waste, no useless expenditure of energy You are still skeptical, I cannot convince you

"No? You speak of physical size, of muscular perfection Well yes, that is something, but when it comes to the highest degree of muscular efficiency, perhaps, I may be able to show you a little thing"

Quickly the doctor slid out of his coat and stood in his shirtsleeves

"Have you a tape measure here? Yes? Good Will you measure my chest?"

Then slowly, regularly, the little oriental began to inhale great drafts of air Twenty times at least he breathed in deeply through his nose, and as he breathed his chest swelled and swelled until the buttons of his waistcoat strained at their fastenings.

"Now measure," he said

The tape showed an expansion of five and a half inches

'That is but one of the things we can do," smiled the doctor as he bowed himself gravely from the office

"But, great Scott, man, that's a bigger expansion than a prizefighter, a hammer thrower, a professional strong man can show," gasped the amazed American

"And," the doctor drew himself up to the full dignity of his five feet two inches 'you can see that I am scarcely a professional athlete"

Mother's Busy Day.

The monologue artist was moving his audience to tears

"Dear old mother!" he was saying. "I will never forget how she used to rock all of us children to sleep There were 19 of us, and by the time she had us rocked to sleep, the alarm clock rang and she had to get dad's breakfast"—Chicago Inter Ocean

Divided Opinion.

"Are you really going to marry Harold?"

"I don't know what to say All the girls in my class read his letters."

"Well?"

"Eighteen of them think him a dear, and 19 say he's a dub"

His French.

Visitor—I wonder how you manage to get along, Mr. Ambassador, considering that you do not speak the language of the country.

American Ambassador—Oh, I use my French. I—(answering knock at door) entre nous.

LEGAL NOTICES

(First pub July 23; last pub Aug 7)

BIDS WANTED,

DeLand, Florida, July 15th, 1915.

NOTICE is hereby given that, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Instruction of the County of Volusia, State of Florida, at the office of the County Superintendent, DeLand, Florida, up to and including Tuesday, August 10th, for the satisfactory erection and completion of a four room, one-story frame school building, to be erected on the colored school lot in New Smyrna, Florida, according to plans and specifications prepared by Mark & Shattall, Jacksonville, Florida The contractor to furnish all labor and material for the work. Plans and specifications may be obtained by applying to the undersigned, DeLand, Florida, provided that a check for $3 00 accompany the application, all of which will be returned when the plans and specifications are returned in good condition

All bids shall be presented in sealed envelopes, plainly marked, "PROPOSAL FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOL BUILDING," and shall be accompanied by a certified check for $200 00 or by a bond satisfactory to the School Board The check shall be made payable to the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned, while that of the successful bidder will be held until a satisfactory builder's bond may be executed

The sealed proposals will not be opened until Wednesday, August 11th possibly the 12th

C R M SHEPPARD,
Secy to School Board

(First pub July 16, last pub Aug 6)

Notice to the Tax Payers and Citizens of Special Tax School District No 8 of Volusia County, Florida

You are hereby required to show cause at the court house at DeLand Volusia County, Florida, in the Seventh Judicial Circuit of said State of Florida on Saturday the 7th day of August, A D 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A M, if any you have, why those certain bonds of said Special Tax School District No 8 voted upon and authorized at the special election held on the 15th day of June, A D 1915, said bonds aggregating the principal sum of Forty-two Thousand Dollars ($42,000 00), principal of which said bonds are to be issued in denominations of five hundred dollars each and are to be due and payable twenty on July 1st, 1925, twenty on July 1st, 1935, and the remainder on July 1st 1945, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi annually, on January 1st and July 1st of each year, both principal and interest of said bonds to be payable at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the County of Volusia, State of Florida, should not be validated and confirmed

WITNESS my hand and official seal at DeLand, Volusia County, Florida, this 12th day of July, A D 1915

SAM'L D JORDAN,
(Seal) Clerk Circuit Court

(First pub Jul 9, last pub Aug 6)

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that Beal H Wilson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No 424, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D 1913, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Volusia County, Florida, to-wit N½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 10, township 19 S, range 32 E

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of A W Scott Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 10th day of August, A D 1915

Witness my official signature and seal this 9th day of July A D 1915

SAM'L D JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court, Volusia County, Florida

By CLIFFORD BOTTS,
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk

(First pub Jul 9, last pub Aug 6)

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that Beal H Wilson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 425, dated the 2nd day of June, A D. 1913, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Volusia County, Florida, to-wit NW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 10, township 19 S, range 32 E.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of A. H. Talbot. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 10th day of August, A D 1915

Witness my official signature and seal this 9th day of July A D 1915

SAM'L D JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court, Volusia County, Florida.

By CLIFFORD BOTTS,
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk.

(First pub Jul 9; last pub Aug 6)

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that Beal H Wilson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No 423, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D 1913, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Volusia County, Florida, to-wit S½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of section 10, township 19 S, range 32 E

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of A. H Talbot. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 10th day of August, A D 1915

Witness my official signature and seal this 9th day of July A D 1915

SAM'L D JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court, Volusia County, Florida

By CLIFFORD BOTTS
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk.

Cause of Borealis.

Some very interesting recent researches by Stormer and Kirkeland on the Aurora Borealis render it probable that this phenomenon is due to corpuscular radiation proceeding from the sun to the earth These corpuscles are doubtless electrons which are known to have great penetrative power It is interesting to notice that these observations furnish a means to evaluate the actual degree to which the space in the solar system is a vacuum It may be expressed by saying that it is as much rarer than the most rarified vacuum yet produced experimentally as this latter is rarer than the ordinary atmosphere The density of this interstellar vacuum varies within the limits of the solar system with its distance from the sun.

Value of Trees.

Since the formation of rocks is exceedingly slow, the soil is a resource of priceless value According to Prof J. Bowman, many glacial scratches that were made on rock during the last glacial period, between 60,000 and 75 000 years ago, are still as fresh as they had been made only yesterday Yet, since the glaciers thus recorded themselves, man has come up from the cave and the stone-hammer Seventy thousand years is a very short time for the development of a soil cover; for man it means a period so great that the mind can hardly grasp it. The cutting off of the trees exposes the soil so that the rain beats upon it, and since it has lost the protection that the roots and litter on the ground afforded, the soil is soon washed away. In 50 years a single lumber merchant can deprive the race of soil that requires 10,000 years to form

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ENGLAND IS A SOLEMN PLACE AND SHOWS IT

Face and Pace of Briton Indicates Effect of War on Mind of Populace.

TENSENESS, BUT NO ALARM

Edward B. Clark, Fresh From Ship Passage Through Mine-Strewn St. George's Channel, Gives His Impressions of Trip.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

London.—The American ship Philadelphia made Liverpool—safe, for all the pre-sailing scare. St. George's channel and the Irish sea may have as many submarines in them as they have fish, which is exceedingly doubtful, but they are pleasant places with a sufficient half-moon shining down upon their waters.

Was there danger as the American liner made its way through these salt seas toward Liverpool? Perhaps, but, if so, no passenger on board gave expression to it in word or face.

There was a tenseness among the men and women on the ship, but it was an inward thing. No one with sense believed for a moment that a submarine would sink an American passenger ship. Thought dwelt on the possibility, but it seemed to be one which could come only as the offspring of an awful mistake.

Other American ships unquestionably will continue to go through the channel and the lesser sea unmenaced. There was the spice of a sense of danger to make the trip exhilarating or depressing as spice affects the human frame and mind. No one spoke of danger save rarely, and then the speakers were men. The women said nothing. In times that seem to be those of emergency, even if they are not, women always are stronger than men, but few men there be willing to admit the patent fact.

Show Up Vessel's Name.

As soon as the lights of the South of Ireland were sighted, and the Philadelphia entered what in truth is a war zone, the sailors rigged two great electric lamps and hung them over the sides of the vessel, where their concentrated beams fell on great white letters announcing the name of the ship and the fact that she was "an American." The name could be read over a long distance, for it was high enough above the tumbling waters to stand in the line of vision, clear and beacon-like.

Until the edge of the war zone outlying Ireland was reached no flag was shown by the Philadelphia. When the waters of so-called danger were approached the Stars and Stripes were broken out at the proper station. Ordinarily the British flag would have been displayed forward as the ensign of the port of destination, but the American captain was taking no chances with the British flag, either forward, aft or amidships.

There were five natives of England to one native of America on the Philadelphia, and for once at least on the high seas the Stars and Stripes looked good to English eyes. At sunset the flag came down and the bright electric lights were turned on to the name and nation of the ship, where within certain sea limits all men might read them.

Man-of-War Asks for Information.

Some forty miles beyond Daunt's rock the lights of a man-of-war appeared. The vessel was lying in the sea shadows, not more than three-quarters of a mile away. Nothing but the lights were visible, but their distribution showed even the unpracticed eye that the vessel displaying them was a warship of a greater type. Suddenly from the starboard side of the dreadnaught, predreadnaught or cruiser, whatever she was, came a sharp flash of light, which was followed by successive twinkles The Britisher was signaling the Yankee, and the Yankee instantly paid heed.

"What ship is that?'

An answer was twinkled back from the bridge

"Where bound?"

Back went the answer.

If the response had not been given quickly and readily a shot would have come across the Philadelphia's bows. The British guardships where St. George's channel meets the ocean are taking no chances, and this notwithstanding the fact that German merchant and German war ships virtually have disappeared from the waters.

No Fear Felt by Americans.

There may have been no submarines in the Irish sea when the Philadelphia made its way toward Liverpool. If there were, let it be said again that no American of seasoned sense on board thought for an instant that the ship was in danger of a torpedo from any German craft unless the missile were fired as the result of gross error. Some Americans in America may think differently about the matter. It would so seem to one who had to take leave of some friends more or less fearful One American on board said to another when midway between Queenstown and Liverpool, the place of reputed greatest danger, that there was more worry on shore over the ship than there was on its deck. He told the truth.

Only one boat was swung out on its davits by the crew of the Philadelphia; it could not have held by any chance more than a dozen or fifteen people; it was swung out a long time before the war zone was reached. Why? No one knew. It is as much of a puzzle today as it was the day that the crew swung the lifeboat over the water.

It has been said of other voyages that passengers on ships passing through the Irish sea at night did not go to bed, or if they did, they turned in with their clothes on. There was only one passenger on the American liner who stayed up all night through the Irish sea, and he was a jolly, old retired naval officer who had served his time and who could not get over the habit of staying on watch. This old chap must be seventy-five years old, but he showed up at the breakfast table shining, rosier and more generally wide-awake than any companion passenger.

The night before the Irish sea was entered an Englishman who was playing bridge and side talking about the matter of stewards' tips said:

"Perhaps the only steward we must tip will be the one waiting on Davy Jones."

England a Solemn Place.

This word from the Britisher was about the only one heard from a man suggestive of any dread possibilities from the sailing of the war-zone sea. The women, as I have said, kept off the subject of the war and of danger from start to finish. About an hour before turning-in time fifteen or twenty of the woman passengers gathered in a corner of the so-called social hall and conferred together. There was one woman in that throng of whom I had the presumed right to ask questions. I inquired concerning the nature of the conference, and my answer was, "No matter."

I found out later, however, that the women in solemn conclave had agreed that it was safe to go to bed and to turn in attired as they were ordinarily attired on sleep occasions, and "to pass the danger by," and with it all thought of anything except a safe landing on the morrow.

One man I can say who was going to sleep with his trousers on and with his shoes exceedingly handy, turned in wearing the usual habiliments of the night, and tried, not altogether successfully, to banish thoughts of submarines and to woo sleep after the ordinary coaxing manner.

Liverpool was reached early in the morning—the sea and its submarines were behind, but the war in its other aspects was in front, and one knew it the instant that foot was put on land. England is a solemn place, and shows it in the step and in the faces of the people. A solemn place—and so must be Germany and France and Russia.

ADVOCATE OF FEMINISM



Jules Bois, chevalier of the legion of honor and prophet of feminism in France, is now in this country to make an investigation of our food production and exportation. He will make a lecture tour of the United States and will study the methods of teaching French in the schools of California. He summarized his views of feminism thus: "Yes, women should have the vote, not that we may have more votes, but that a new moral element, the mother element, may enter into the political world."

THEY DO AS THE ROMANS DID

Some Londoners Know About the Ancient Bath in Strand Lane.

London.—The old Roman bath in Strand lane is undergoing a cleansing process in preparation for the advent of summer. The bath is one of the few remains of ancient times. It is very little known even by Londoners and almost altogether unknown to visitors.

Those who plunge into its absolutely icy water fed from a natural spring have the satisfaction of knowing that they are bathing in the same spot as their Roman forbears. The bath is 12 feet long and about 16 feet across.

Tabby Adopts Wildcats.

Silver Lake, Ore.—A pair of baby bobcats, whose mother was killed by F. R. Bass, have been adopted by a big tabby cat on the Bass homestead, south of Arrow. When the tiny wildcats arrived at the Bass place the feline at once picked them up, cat fashion, and carried them to her bed.

WANTS A HELMET; GETS IT FOR HER

Belgian's Love Story Shows Old Feminine Spur to Carnage Surviving.

TROPHY FROM SLAIN FOE

Belgian Chauffeur Had No Desire for Trenches, Willing to Serve Country Elsewhere, Till Louise Marie Spoke.

By EDGAR A. MOWRER.

(Correspondent Chicago Daily News.)

Paris.—"Love can only say what it wants by the language of life, action, song, sacrifice, ravishment, death and the great panorama of creation."—Edward Carpenter.

Love of women is playing its part in this war, just as it has always done.

"Take me to Dunkerque," I said, brandishing my pass. The Belgian chauffeur did not look at it.

"What are you going to do there? It does not make any difference to me so long as you have a pass. And if you haven't the sentinels on the road between here and there'll have you out quick enough. I've got to get some oil for my lamp. It's getting dark. Come back in ten minutes and we start."

Had Fled From Antwerp.

A quarter of an hour later I was sitting beside the chauffeur on the front seat of the taxicab with my baggage inside, while the two cylinder motor chugged along the international highway from Furnes, Belgium, to Dunkerque, in France.

"Where are you from?" I asked after a while. The evening mists were blowing in from the North sea, muffling the deserted fields in layer after layer.

"Antwerp."

"What is your trade?"

"Driving a car. That is, I used to be a taxi driver, but now I'm in the police, or was before the war. That's how I can get such good speed out of this old two-lunger. Of course I had a better car than this at the beginning, but it got left when the 'boches' came into Antwerp. I escaped in this one."

Red Cross Painted on Car.

"You're in the sanitary services, I suppose," I hazarded, referring to the red cross largely painted on the glass front.

"Yes and no. You see, we haven't enough cars. Sometimes I transport wounded and sometimes I bring back nails; just anything. You'd better get out your pass. There's the frontier and the first control just ahead. And say. I don't know the password—only up till noon today. I forgot to ask for it at Furnes. But don't worry, I won't have any trouble."

Faster motor cars than ours, great limousines and roadsters full of French and Belgian officers raced by in the dark with few lights showing. We were forced to stop some distance from the military post at the French frontier and wait our turn to go through the narrow "S" formed by barricades erected in the road.

Burly Sergeant Quiets Down.

"Passes, your passes, please," cried a burly sergeant of French territorials, shining a light in our faces. He examined mine and handed it back.

"Where is yours?" he demanded of the former taxi driver.

"I haven't any," replied my companion, "but don't look at me like that! It's a beautiful thing, isn't it, territorials like you who've never looked a rifle barrel in the eye having the right to stop men like me who haven't missed a fight for three months? Can't you see my friend here is on a special mission and mustn't be delayed?"

The sergeant was wavering.

"Why haven't you the password?" he asked finally.

"Now, that's a fine question," sputtered the Belgian, sitting up straight. "I only left Dunkerque this morning, I had the password then, all right—up till noon—'Carlo' for the French and 'Gaston' for the Belgians. But when I got to Furnes, where I expected to stay a little while, here I found I had to take this gentleman back to Dunkerque. Fine chance I had to get a password."

"You can go on," grunted the sergeant at last, and with much grinding of clutches and brakes we moved slowly beyond the flare of the sentinel's lantern.

Colonel Shows His Authority.

The scene was repeated at three other controls. It is unforgettable—the lanterns, the reflections in the canal which borders the road, the faces, the darkness, the excessively cold wind blowing in the mists from the sea At the third control we were about to enter the "S" when there was a clatter of hoofs and flying stones and a voice sliced the darkness:

"Get back there, I tell you, and wait your turn."

In an instant a grizzled French infantry colonel was upon us. His horse suddenly kicked, champed and pawed the earth.

"Get back, I say," the officer cried. "Not a carriage will pass until my men come through."

"We saw no men, but there was no use trying to argue with the colonel, who would have taken the tongue out of us if we had dared to protest. In three minutes we were the head of a quarter of a mile of waiting autos. Some of the first arrivals tried to push by, but the old colonel, who had reined in his horse and sat immobile beside the barricade, greeted the audacious ones with such a fury of oaths that the boldest were cowed and obediently fell in behind us.

But where were his men? A minute passed; perhaps two. Then we heard a tramping sound, dulled by distance. It grew louder. The first company wound past the barricade and entered the area of our headlights.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp. A regiment on the march stretches out into a phenomenally long organism. It was 25 minutes before the last of the four pieces of artillery, which brought up the rear of the 3,500 men, had gone beyond us.

Dunkerque and Louise Marie.

Despite jockeying on the part of the drivers of faster cars behind us, my chauffeur kept his place in the line and we were the first through the control. As we neared Dunkerque, although he had said little up to this time, he knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"I'm glad to be going back to Dunkerque," he said. "It's a fine town. They know how a fellow feels when he has been forced out of his own country. Here in France the women and all are so good to you they make you forget how far it is from home, with their wine and candy and fruit they give you.

"A fellow wouldn't be much without women, anyway. When we get there I'm going to hunt up Louise Marie and take her to dinner. You haven't an extra silver piece or two, have you? Thanks. Well, I suppose you've been in love. But it's mighty funny what a difference it makes. Here I was up to a week ago without any desire at all to go into the trenches. I didn't envy the infantry; seemed to me foolish to go and get killed when you could serve your country just as well doing something else.

"Then, one night, down in Dunkerque here, I met Louise Marie. We liked each other from the start. Say, I felt more like a man that evening than I have since the dirty German crew entered Antwerp. After we'd had dinner I asked her what I could do for her to show I had feelings, too. The little beauty (she isn't really beautiful) said she was crazy for a Prusco's helmet.

Wasn't Afraid at All.

"'Louise Marie,' said I, 'I'll get you one.'

"And I did. I got a chum in the Seventh infantry to change places with me, he in my car and I in the trenches all filled with mud and water, with the 'boches' about three hundred yards away. And I was lucky.

"That night the Germans attacked. For a time it was hot, but finally they began to retreat. I saw my chance. 'Charge 'em, boys.' I yelled, and jumped out of the trench and ran forward in the dark, feeling my way until I came to where some German dead were lying.

"For a minute I thought I was doing a little one man act, but pretty soon here came our fellows. It was beautiful. Somebody told me our soldiers took a lot of prisoners Anyhow, Louise Marie has her helmet. The most amazing thing is, I wasn't afraid at all."

IN FRENCH TRENCHES



General Blager of the French army with his staff in the trenches. Notwithstanding the presence of enemy aeroplanes, French generals never lower their standards, but always keep the colors flying.

ANTWERP IS FINED $10,000

Punished Because Posters Announcing German East Prussian Victory Were Damaged.

Amsterdam, Holland.—The municipality of Antwerp, according to the Handelsblad, has been fined 50,000 francs ($10,000) by the German authorities because posters announcing the German East Prussian victory were damaged. The population of Antwerp has been warned, the newspaper adds, that in future the inhabitants of houses near where posters are damaged will be held responsible for the damage and severely punished.

Lives on One Acre 59 Years.

Hiawatha, Kan.—To live on the same acre of ground for 59 years is the record of J. S. Taylor, a ninety-year-old farmer of Walnut township, near Fairview. He settled on it in 1856, but now owns 999 acres additional.

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Phone No. 44

WHITEFLY CONTROLLED BY MEANS OF FUNGI

FUNGI NEED MOIST CONDITIONS AND WET SEASON IS THE BEST TIME FOR THEIR INTRODUCTION.

Some fungi are the natural enemies of whitefly and in many cases will work an effective control of that insect in citrus groves. Fungi need moist conditions and consequently the wet season is the best time for their introduction.

Insecticides are also effective and where spring spraying has not been resorted to, where the whiteflies are numerous, if the weather is too dry for fungi, or if the trees are too young to afford ample shade for fungi, it is necessary to use insecticides.

If the large number of whitefly larvae demand spraying, the oil emulsions or miscible oil sprays should be used. Instruction for mixing and applying the sprays and also for the introduction of fungi are contained in Bulletin 123 of the University of Florida experiment station, Gainesville, which will be sent free to any one who will request it.

The brown, red and microcera fungi are the ones most commonly used. If one has a large orchard the best method of application is with a spray. Take some of the leaves from trees infected with the fungi and put them in water. This water should be sprayed on the trees The spores will germinate and grow upon the bodies of the larvae. The fungi may cover a considerable portion of the leaf surface in their quest of larvae but they will not attack the leaves.

J. R. Watson, entomologist to the experiment station of the University of Florida, recommends that all three fungi be introduced at the same time so that the expense of introduction may be lessened. For the summer months, however, the brown and red are the best. Both of these should be introduced by all means The microcera grows better in the cool fall months.

For small trees and small groves, the fungi may be introduced by rubbing the leaves infested with the fungi spores on those of the trees to be treated Sometimes the spore-bearing leaves are pinned on the tree leaves. Often small trees are dipped or an atomizer is used in applying the spores.—Agricultural News Service.

Same Thing.

Doctor—"You must go away for a long rest." Overworked Merchant—"But, doctor I'm too busy to get away" Doctor—"Well, then, you must stop advertising."

Suspicious.

When a man starts off by announcing that he views something more in sorrow than in anger we always suspect that he is really pretty mad about it.

In the Day of Temptation.

Some day, in the great years to come, you will be wrestling with the great temptation, or trembling under the great sorrow of your life But the real struggle is here, now, in these quiet weeks. Now it is being decided whether, in the day of your supreme sorrow or temptation you shall miserably fail or gloriously conquer Character cannot be made except by steady, long-continued process. —Phillips Brooks

Famous Belfry of Bruges.

The Belfry of Bruges is probably the most famous in the world. It was built at the end of the thirteenth century It is 353 feet high, and possesses a carillon of 48 bells, regarded as the finest in Europe.

Florida East Coast Railway Co.

FLAGLER SYSTEM

21 Daily	41 Daily	37 Daily	35 Daily	39 Daily	In Effect April 5th, 1915	30 Daily	36 Daily	38 Daily	40 Daily	42 Daily
.....	.....	9.00 PM	1.30 PM	9.30 AM	Lv. Jacksonville Ar	7.50 PM	1.30 PM	9.30 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	9.20 PM	2.45 PM	10.50 AM	Lv. St. Augustine Lv	6.40 PM	12.20 PM	8.10 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	9.56 PM	3.19 PM	11.34 AM	Lv. Hastings Lv	5.51 PM	11.34 AM	7.12 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	10.56 PM	3.34 PM	11.54 AM	Lv. East Palatka Lv	5.33 PM	11.15 AM	6.50 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	10.30 PM	4.10 PM	12.25 PM	Ar. Palatka Lv	5.00 PM	10.45 AM	6.15 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	11.44 PM	4.25 PM	12.45 PM	Lv. Bunnell Lv	4.50 PM	10.30 AM	5.57 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	12.27 AM	4.59 PM	1.30 PM	Lv. Ormond Lv	3.58 PM	9.50 AM	4.40 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	12.36 AM	5.10 PM	1.34 PM	Lv. Daytona Lv	3.45 PM	9.40 AM	4.25 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	13.50 AM	6.20 PM	2.46 PM	Lv. Port Orange Lv	2.32 PM	8.30 AM	3.11 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	1.25 AM	6.50 PM	2.50 PM	Lv. New Smyrna Lv	2.20 PM	8.20 AM	2.55 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	1.49 AM	6.12 PM	2.57 PM	Lv. Oak Hill Lv	2.00 PM	8.00 AM	2.30 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	2.38 AM	6.44 PM	3.30 PM	Lv. Titusville Lv	1.24 PM	6.00 AM	1.45 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	2.57 AM	.....	3.37 PM	Lv. City Point Lv	1.14 PM	.....	1.30 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	3.05 AM	7.17 PM	4.06 PM	Lv. Cocoa Lv	1.06 PM	7.22 AM	1.01 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	3.06 AM	.....	4.09 PM	Lv. Rockledge Lv	1.03 PM	.....	1.00 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	3.41 AM	7.50 PM	4.40 PM	Lv. Eau Gallie Lv	12.32 PM	6.55 AM	12.30 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	3.50 AM	7.58 PM	4.50 PM	Lv. Melbourne Lv	12.24 PM	6.46 AM	1.18 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	4.32 AM	8.34 PM	5.35 PM	Lv. Sebastian Lv	11.38 AM	6.00 AM	12.35 AM	.....	.....
.....	.....	4.50 AM	9.40 PM	7.10 PM	Lv. Fort Pierce Lv	10.30 AM	5.15 AM	11.20 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	6.25 AM	.....	7.42 PM	Lv. Jensen Lv	9.28 AM	.....	10.34 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	6.34 AM	10.24 PM	7.53 PM	Lv. Stuart Lv	9.20 AM	4.20 AM	10.24 PM	.....	.....
.....	.....	7.24 AM	11.07 PM	8.43 PM	Lv. Jupiter Lv	8.37 AM	3.35 AM	9.38 PM	.....	.....
.....	2.06 PM	8.05 AM	11.46 PM	9.25 PM	Lv. W. Palm Beach Lv	7.55 AM	3.00 AM	8.56 PM	12.45 PM	.....
.....	2.14 PM	8.22 AM	.....	9.42 PM	Ar. Lake Worth Lv	7.30 AM	.....	8.11 PM	12.25 PM	.....
.....	3.38 PM	8.50 AM	12.16 AM	10.06 PM	Ar. Delray Lv	7.12 AM	2.21 AM	7.41 PM	12.02 PM	.....
.....	4.30 PM	9.50 AM	1.00 AM	11.00 PM	Ar Fort Lauderdale Lv	6.16 AM	1.26 AM	6.54 PM	11.10 AM	.....
.....	4.40 PM	10.04 AM	.....	11.12 PM	Ar. Dania Lv	6.04 AM	.....	6.39 PM	11.00 AM	.....
.....	4.50 PM	10.18 AM	.....	11.24 PM	Ar. Hallandale Lv	5.52 AM	.....	6.16 PM	10.51 AM	.....
.....	5.20 PM	11.00 AM	2.00 AM	12.01 AM	Ar. Miami Lv	5.30 AM	12.25 AM	5.58 PM	10.30 AM	.....
4.30 PM	6.40 PM	.....	2.15 AM	.....	Lv. Miami Ar	.....	12.20 AM	.....	10.00 AM	2.30 PM
7.30 AM	6.55 PM	.....	6.04 AM	.....	Ar. Homestead Lv	.....	11.30 PM	.....	6.45 AM	12.30 PM
4.30 AM	7.00 PM	.....	.....	.....	Ar. Detroit Lv	.....	.....	.....	6.40 AM	12.20 PM
12.51 PM	.....	.....	6.06 AM	.....	Ar. Long Key Lv	.....	6.16 PM	.....	.....	5.16 AM
8.00 PM	.....	.....	9.00 AM	.....	Ar. Key West Lv	.....	8.30 PM	.....	.....	8.15 AM
See Note A	.....	.....	5.30 PM	.....	Ar. Havana Lv	.....	9.30 AM	.....	See Note B	.....

"Trains 35 and 36 are not operated south of Miami on Sundays.
Note A—P. & O. steamships sail for Havana Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.
Note B—P. & O. steamships sail from Havana Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday only.
Trains 39 and 30—The Miami Local, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman Sunday buffet parlor car, and First Class coach for white and colored, mail, baggage and express cars, make all stops.
Trains 35 and 36—The "Overseas Limited"—Atlantic Coast Line North of Jacksonville.
The "Overseas Limited", solid steel, electric lighted train, with electric fans. Through Pullman sleepers between New York and Key West, without change. Through dining car service. Carries the Cuban mail. Only eight hours at sea. Stops at important stations.
Trains 37 and 38—The Miami Express with Miami New York Through Sleeper via S. A. L. Trains 37 and 38 are scheduled to stop at all important stations. Two standard Pullman buffet sleepers between Jacksonville and Miami, one standard sleeper, New York and Miami, handled north of Jacksonville on S. A. L. Nos. 1 and 2; first-class coaches for white and colored, mail, express and baggage cars.

308 Daily ex Sun.	301 Daily ex Sun.	ORANGE CITY BRANCH	309 Daily ex Sun.	304 Daily ex Sun.	131 Daily ex Sun.	KISSIMMEE VALLEY BRANCH	132 Daily ex Sun.
8.30 AM	8.30 AM	Lv New Smyrna Ar	1.35 PM	7.30 PM	.....	.....	.....
4.40 PM	10.30 AM	Lv Lake Helen Lv	12.10 PM	6.20 PM	4.00 PM	Lv..... Titeville ..... Ar	1.00 PM
4.55 PM	11.15 AM	Ar Orange City Lv	11.55 AM	5.55 PM	5.10 PM	Lv..... Maytown Lv	12.31 PM
5.00 PM	11.30 AM	Lv Orange City Ar	11.50 AM	5.15 PM	5.25 PM	Lv..... Geneva Lv	11.50 AM
308 Daily ex Sun.		ENTERPRISE BRANCH		304 Daily ex Sun.	6.10 PM	Lv..... Chuluota Lv	10.40 AM
					6.40 PM	Lv..... Bithlo Lv	10.15 AM
8.30 AM	Lv..... Titusville ..... Ar		1.35 PM	7.30 PM	6.54 PM	Lv..... Pershor Lv	10.00 AM
9.40 AM	Lv..... Enterprise Lv		12.22 PM	6.20 PM	7.44 PM	Ar..... Kissimmee Lv	9.10 AM
10.05 AM	Ar..... Enterprise Lv		11.55 AM	5.55 PM	10.05 PM	Ar..... Orlando Lv	6.30 AM
11.00 AM	Ar..... Titusville Lv		11.00 AM	5.00 PM	11.00 PM	Ar..... Fort Drum Lv	5.30 AM
						Ar..... Okeechobee Lv	4.00 AM

Connections made at Key West with P. & O. SS. Co., for Havana.
These schedules show the time at which trains may be expected to arrive and depart from the several stations, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed nor is this Company to be held responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom. Subject to change without notice. For copy of Local Time Card or other information "See the Ticket Agent."

J. D. RAINER, General Passenger Agent, St. Augustine, Florida

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Gladstone's Quick Temper.

A story is told of an encounter between Queen Victoria and Gladstone. Gladstone, in an audience with the queen, one day produced a list of the people whom he wished to be made peers. The queen demurred and said: "I cannot create as many as this, Mr. Gladstone." Whereupon Mr. Gladstone, who sometimes got into a temper, tore the list up. The queen flushed slightly, but said nothing to Mr. Gladstone, who shortly afterward quitted the royal presence. Some short time later Mr. Gladstone presented a new list, much shorter than on the previous occasion. The queen, without looking at it, tore it up. It was then Mr. Gladstone's turn to flush.

Town Long Famous in History.

When Manchester, England, was a rural market, Ghent was the center of the textile industries of Europe.

Odd Stones.

At a sale recently held in London 48 semiprecious stones were sold, on each of which is a natural representation of human heads or animal or bird forms.

An Umbrella Hint.

Before using a new umbrella or sunshade rub a small quantity of vaseline into the hinge portions of the frame. This will not run like oil, and it is a sure preventive against rust.

Water Power Wasted.

The famous Victoria falls of the Zambesi river, in Rhodesia, it is estimated, could be made to yield 35,000,000 horsepower, or just about the same amount as all of Europe's water courses.

Hardly.

"Some of the weddings must make Cupid laugh in his sleeve," remarks a newspaper cynic. Not the Cupid whose pictures we've seen.—Boston Transcript.

Curious But True.

Love is a game in which we win when holding the smallest hands.

Cynical Comment.

Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse.—Cervantes.

English Walnuts.

The so-called English walnut is almost exclusively the product of France, whence this country imports from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 pounds annually.

Lucky Stumble.

A man in California suddenly lost his power of speech several weeks ago. The doctors said that a vocal nerve was paralyzed. Now he has regained his speech in an equally sudden way. While carrying a bucket he stumbled and exclaimed, "Ouch," with much force. Immediately his full power of speech was restored.

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BLACKSMITH and WHEELRIGHT
New Smyrna - - - - - Florida

W. B. ECKLER
ARCHITECT
New Smyrna - - - - - Florida

J. LITTLE
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New Smyrna, Fla.

CLARK VISITS SCENE OF ONE OF MOST DESPERATE BATTLES OF WAR

Correspondent Describes Plain of Vaux-Marie, the Last Spot Contested by the German Crown Prince in His Retreat After the First Advance on Paris—Shell-Torn and Fire-Scathed Villages on Every Side—Spirit of French Is Undaunted.

By EDWARD B. CLARK,
Staff Correspondent of the Western Newspaper Union

Near St. Mihiel, France—It is at St. Mihiel that the German fifth army, commanded by the crown prince, is holding a salient, shaped like a spear point, and which cuts into the valley of the Meuse. Ever since last September when the Germans retreated to this place after their first advance, and which they had already prepared for defense, the men of the crown prince's forces have succeeded in keeping their grip on the spear handle against all the efforts of the French to wrest it from them.



Edward B. Clark.

On the plain from which I am looking at the light smoke wreathing over the batteries there was fought one of the most desperate battles of the present war. This field is called the plain of Vaux-Marie. It marks the last spot contested by the crown prince in the retreat which he was forced to make to keep his lines in touch with the retreating armies on his right flank, armies which occupied a long front extending from this place almost to the gates of Paris.

Dotted With Graves.

This plain, with its dotting graves of German and Frenchmen, newly dug, and with its great gaping holes made by the falling shells, marks the present high tide in this section of the French advance from the Marne. The fighting, cigarette-smoking, almost debonair soldiers of the republic on this battle front are still on the offensive and are throwing themselves forward daily under the cover of a screen of shell fire in desperate endeavor to drive their enemy from the natural and man-made defenses, behind which he stands still resolute and still apparently possessed of the high-hearted purpose, when the opportunity offers, to go forward once more over the ground which he gained last summer only to lose when the leaves turned in the fall.

The sound of the battle today is in my ears. The distance to the line of the fighting is nothing, but as the military men sense it, the grappling place is a long way off. According to the conceptions of men who fight under modern conditions, the man who is only within range of the heavy artillery is not in the battle at all. When the chance of being hit is only one in twenty a man, according to the modern idea, is in no danger. He must be under the hell fire of shrapnel, facing the driving rain of small arms' bullets, or with bayoneted rifle in hand, must be guarding and thrusting against an enemy whose breath he can feel on his cheeks. When the chances of the lottery are all against him, a man in these days is accounted as being in real peril.

Gigantic French Captain.

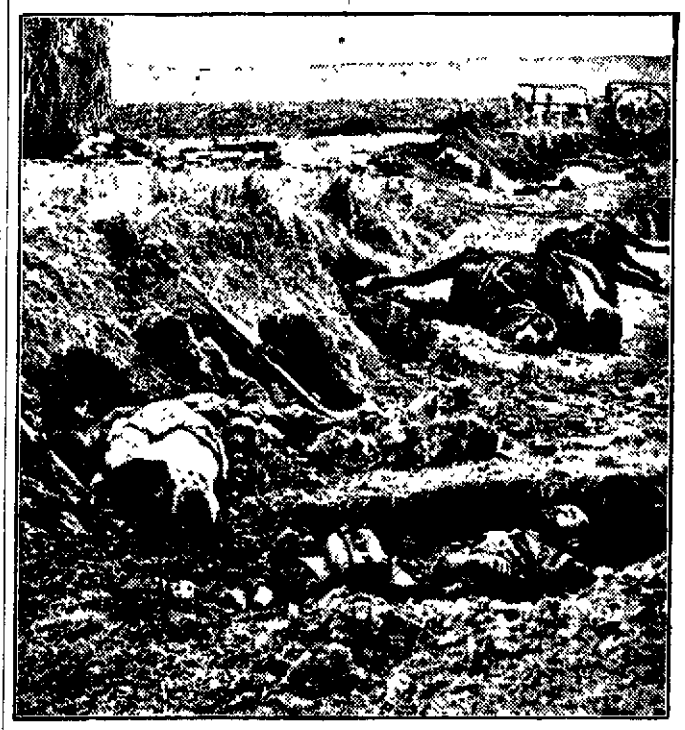
I am here under the chaperonage, so to speak, of the same army officer with whom I visited other points of the field of operations, and with whom I looked on the devastation and desolation which rule in the shell-torn and fire-scathed villages of the Marne and Meuse. This French officer is Capt. Gerard de Genay. Before this, I have written something of my military companion. His mother was an American. He stands six feet three in his campaign socks. He is dressed today as always, in his "horizon blue." This color melts into the sky screen, and as my eyes seek the captain out when he is at a distance, I feel that no ambitious artillery man can make an adequate mark of him, loomingly big though he is.

There are so many shell-made cavities in this plain that I wonder it was necessary for either French or German to pause here to use the spade for grave-making for their dead. The fallen here are in great numbers. Many of the burials have been made within a few days. The survivors of the battle lay their comrades away tenderly. At the head of one long, mounded trench there is an inscription which says that within rest 67 soldiers of France. On a cross at the head of the trench, roughly written by some kindly hand which in the battle time must make haste with its task, are the word, "Honneur aux Heros."

Supplies Constantly Arriving.

From bases which I must not name and lying well to our rear, supplies constantly are being brought up in gray motors and in heavy army wagons for the French armies battling along this line from St. Mihiel to the Argonne forest. I know that the last French official report has reported gains in the region of the Argonne forest, which lies only a few miles to my left and from which every few minutes I can hear the bellowing of heavy guns. It seems from what I hear that the high hope of every trooper in the forces of Generals Langle de Carry and Sarrail is that the effort and the success along this line will be in keeping with the marked advances, which, rumor at least has it, the French and the British armies are making in the far northwest, where flank on flank as we hear it here, they are well into the first stage of the long-heralded spring drive.

There are no motor buses left in Paris. Today I know why. They have been pressed into the service for supply transport purposes all along this part of the rear of the French lines. One of these buses, whose ordinary work is the carrying of a few native Parisians and of a great number of American sight-seers along the boulevards of the big city, has just passed me on the way to the front. In big letters on its side appear the words "Place de la Bourse." Today it is not going to the fighting line of the financiers, but to the camp kitchens of the embattled troops of France. It is loaded with fresh beef. An army must still fight on its stomach, and so this rackety Paris bus is carrying a cargo more serviceable than shells for the "seventy-fives," and more useful, in a way, than the explosives for the sapper and the miner.



After the Battle.

Industry of French Peasants.

Ever since I came into this field of operation I have been struck by the fine-souled way in which the old French peasants, aged men who cannot go to the fighting line, and the women and the children, have followed the army and have fitted the blade of the plow into the track of the advancing machine gun. The old men, the women and the children of this land are cultivating the fields almost up to the points of contact of the battling armies. So earnest was the peasantry in its endeavor to make every acre of the soil yield its toll against the day of possible need, that it actually carried its tilling and planting work into the fields where the shells still were falling.

The military authorities finally were compelled to call a halt on the cultivating ambitions of the French peasants. They admired the spirit which prompted the aged ones and the women and the children to dare death in order to make a full crop possible, but they did not think that a few extra bushels of wheat or of potatoes would compensate France for further losses among its peasantry. It was necessary, therefore, to call a halt on this fine but dangerous farming endeavor. The toilers did not mind the hell of shell fire any more than the soldiers did, but there are some sacrifices which are needless. So it is that the peasant toil of today must manifest itself only up to the inside limit of danger from dropping projectiles. Thus it is that the plain on which I am standing has not yet been turned by the plow.

Nature has been at work here ever since it felt the first warming touch of spring's sun. This battlefield today is covered with flowers, dandelions, daisies, forget-me-nots and violets. The deep pits dug by the earlier fallen shells are now sunken gardens. White and gold, yellow and blue and crimson, enter into the color scheme of the battlefield. I never knew before the knifelike sharpness of contrast. War and death are in the valley, and peace and life are on the commanding hill. The guns are pounding while over my head two skylarks are soaring and singing. The fast growing grass affords the birds shelter for their nests, and above them always is the sky against whose foundations artillery is vainly used.

Reminders of the Battle.

All along the edges of this plateau the trenches are deeply cut. They are used for shelter by the men of both armies during the sweeping fire on this open plain. Today they are somewhat back of the rearmost trenches of the present fighting line. It is easily learned how savage was the fight in this place where today one picks flowers and listens to the larks singing in defiance of the noise of the cannon. Reminders of the battle that has moved on apace are everywhere. German shells and French shells expended either vainly or to awful purpose are an incumbrance to one's footsteps When one follows the track of modern war he wonders that any man engaged in it can live to write its history.

It is hard to turn away from this field near St. Mihiel. There have been horrors enough along the line of the way to make one hate war for all time, but yet there is something about it which grips the interest and the imagination. This battlefield of Vaux-Marie is one point of two meeting lines of a triangle, within whose compass the fighting has been at its fiercest and whose edge is still fanned by the hot breath of battle. I have said that this triangle is out of the present fighting, but one cannot so sense it while the ground shakes with the roar of artillery.

France is high-heartedly hopeful today that the line of this fighting will continue to recede northward and north-eastward, and that the recession will become quicker paced day by day as the spring and the summer advance. As it is the fragments of villages within this triangle, and which are still shaken by the gunfire, feel seemingly that their future safety is as assured as if they were removed a thousand leagues from the clashing armies in the valleys of the Aire and the Meuse. The few villagers who have come back have full confidence in the prowess of the French soldiers who are bulwarking the land.

More Desolate Villages.

Near this field of the fighting there are several desolated places which I have seen, but of which I have not written, so like is their condition to that of scores of other villages which I have visited and whose pathos appealed. Pretz and Vassincourt are gone. Louppy le Chateau is a pile of ruins. At Revigny nothing is left but the walls of the church and one saint's statue, from which destruction in some way or another was warded off.

We see these places as we pass from the battlefield to a village still standing, at least in part, and where we may rest, and where we might forget war were it not for the distant rolling of the guns along the line where men are killing men. We are going back to Paris and from there later I hope to go under the same guidance to another part of France, where, as along this line, the armies are at death grips.

Find Miser's Hidden Pile.

Raleigh, N. C.—When the little iron safe in the home of T. R. Lamm was opened at Wilson, near here, more than $50,000 in cash was found. Lamm died recently and it was supposed that he was worth $100,000, but now it appears he was worth three times that amount. An old homemade sack in the safe contained $34,832 in gold certificates and thirteen envelopes held $16,000 in cash.

Pigeons as News Carriers.

Chicago.—Frank Waltenberg, who eloped with Miss Bertha Shack from Kankakee, Ill., and was married in Chicago, released three carrier pigeons in front of the Grant hotel recently. The birds headed for Pa Shack's pigeon loft at Kankakee. Each bird bore the message, "Bertha and I were married today." "I hope pa won't take it out on the pigeons," said Mrs. Waltenberg.

Hears Infant Across Continent.

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Whitman, while visiting the fair in San Francisco recently, heard his infant son cry over the telephone. Young Whitman was held close to the transmitter and induced to wail.

PORT ORANGE.

PORT ORANGE, July 20.—Miss Lena Sparkman returned home on Monday from Jacksonville where she has been visiting friends, and reports the weather very hot in the metropolis.

Dr. Blitch, inspector of Florida convict prison camps on his monthly round of visits last week, was in town enroute to Tomoka camp. He reports that after January 1st next all white convicts and all colored convicts who have served 10 years or more, will be worked on the state convict farms.

In a 10-inning game the Port Orange baseball team beat Ormond by a score of 2 to 1 last Thursday, and feel rather elated as the Ormond boys are hard to beat.

Earl McDonald, son of G. W. McDonald, left on Monday for Logan, Utah, to attend school, his brother Lloyd being one of the instructors. Earl attended the Daytona high school last term, making satisfactory progress.

J. L. Patillo returned Sunday from a short visit to Atlanta, his son Gramling, who left for Atlanta about May 20th, coming back with him.

C. J. Vass returned on the 19th from a two-weeks' visit to West Palm Beach, where he has been stopping with Will Vass, formerly of this place

Morris Winter, from the lower East Coast is visiting his father, E. L. Winter.

Otis Johnson is occupying the C J. Vaas cottage, known as the "Smith," east of M. A. Briggs'.

Mr and Mrs. D. E. Lyon are home again. Mr. Lyon visited his mother in Oswego, Ill., and also Mr. and Mrs C. Milburn at Demorest, Ga., where Mrs. Lyon stayed in his absence. They report the Milburns well

J. W. Bennett, who has been on a trip to Arch Creek, Dade county, is home and reports that the truckers had a tough time to make both ends meet the past season.

Rube McDonald is building a concrete silo 12 feet in diameter, and 36 feet high at his hammock place west of Port Orange and plans to make silage of his corn crop for feeding his beef cattle. When all the hammock lands produce a crop of valuable feed stuff instead of worthless weeds this section will be far richer

Mrs. Phillip White reports the weather has been very cool—so cool that her boarding house in Ocean Grove, N. J., has not been as well filled as usual, and people complained of its being too cool.

Mr. White, who is spending the summer and enjoying the fishing, expresses himself well pleased with his summer's experience here, though the fish have not been biting all the time.

Miss Elizabeth White is contemplating attending school in Pennsylvania the coming term. Should she do so her many friends here will greatly miss her.

W. S. Sands, formerly of New Smyrna and Oak Hill, but for several years past a resident of Dania, is visiting his son, Ed. Sands, and reports that for three years past the Dania truckers have had their crops drowned out by high water to their no little loss and discouragement.

Miss Jessie Dupont is home after quite an extended visit with friends at Espanola. Miss Ada Hunter and sister accompanied her home for a visit.

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"As you think about Automobiles, remember two things:
"1. Studebaker cars are built in the largest and best factories in the industry.
"2. The man who deals with Studebaker makes no mistake.
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New Smyrna Florida

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Phone 94 C. LUTZ Canal Street

Daily Thought.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Choir and Quire.

The word "quire," as applied to a chorus of singers is rare The proper word is "choir."

As to Palmistry.

If the lines of the hand really indicated how long a person will live, insurance people would have adopted palmistry long ago.

Daily Thought.

In the long run men hit only what they aim at Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high.—Thoreau.

Father's Limitations.

"Mother," asked the small boy, "do you believe everything that dad tells you?" "That depends," replied the lady of the house. "Your father is fairly accurate concerning matters of business, politics and religion, but when he touches on fishing, poker hands and why he did not get home to dinner, he leaves a good deal to be desired."

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NEW SMYRNA NEWS

Published Every Friday morning by the NEW SMYRNA NEWS COMPANY (Incorporated)

H. L. ROOD, Editor and Manager

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"DEEP WATER," Our Slogan.



Persons who were got out of bed by the rain to close windows, etc., about 3 o'clock Monday morning tell me they saw the unusual sight of a perfect rainbow by moonlight With the rain clouds moving by and a full moon in the west, the rainbow in the east is said to have been as near perfect and really more beautiful than any that has appeared in the day time Such a sight is an unusual one and would really be worth seeing, but I can't make up my mind it would be worth sitting up nights to watch for, and it takes more than a hard rain and a pretty rainbow to make me quit sawing wood at that hour in the morning

* * *

The old adage that haste makes waste seems to be applicable in the case of Dr Forster and his fight with his automobile, or Ford, during the heavy downpour of rain last Friday afternoon The doctor was in a hurry to get the machine started to carry him home out of the rain, and the Ford was just as determined to take a bath Just to show its real feelings in the ma-

ter the machine kicked and the crank hit the doctor on the arm. He is able to use the extremity now, but for a few days the pain didn't bring him any pleasant recollections, and incidentally it caused the mayor of Hawks Park to miss the first town council meeting and the opportunity to be sworn in with the other new officers.

* * *

IN DEATH OF J. B. CONRAD
PROMINENT CITIZEN GOES.

In the death of J. B Conrad at his home at Glenwood last Thursday night Volusia county and the state at large lost one of their leading citizens

Coming to Florida about 30 years ago Mr Conrad engaged in the sawmill business with Frank Bond and father, E W Bond, near DeLand As a sawyer and later as manager Mr Conrad made a success of the business The mill was later moved to Glenwood, where it is still doing business.

Being a man of frugal habits, as well as a wise investor, Mr Conrad put his savings into timber lands, which increased in value and he soon found himself the possessor of a considerable fortune He then branched out in his investments, at the time being an officer director or stockholder in many Florida and Georgia business enterprises He was president of the Merchants Bank at Daytona, vice president of the Volusia County bank at DeLand, director in a number of the largest and strongest banks in Jacksonville, stockholder in the DeLand Telephone company, the Miller Hardware company, the DeLand and Lemon and other naval stores companies the Seminole hotel in Jacksonville, the Clarendon hotel at Seabreeze and other hotel properties in Georgia, he was a trustee of Stetson university to which he was a large donor, giving the funds for the erection of Conrad hall, a boys dormitory, and for other purposes

He had represented Volusia county in the state senate since 1912, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of J W Perkins Owing to ill health he was unable to attend the sessions of the last legislature

He was past grand master of the Odd Fellows of the state, being a member of DeLand lodge, he was past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, a member of DeLand lodge, he was a member of the DeLand lodge of Masons and a member of the DeLand Woodmen camp.

Mr. Conrad was born in New York state and was 63 years of age at the time of his death He had been ill with liver and kidney trouble for the last 15 weeks.

Funeral services were held at the Glenwood home Friday afternoon and the body was taken to his former home in Seneca, New York, for interment The body was accompanied north by his widow and nephew, E Ray Conrad

Mr Conrad left an estate variously estimated at from $800,000 to $1,200,000.

Mrs H H Yancey and two children of Jacksonville are visiting at the home of Mrs Yancey's brother E L. Greer.

Local passenger train No 29 was about three hours late yesterday, being held by a freight wreck near Palatka

WILL OF J. B. CONRAD
ADMITTED TO PROBATE

The will of the late J B Conrad was filed for probate Tuesday of this week, and it divides the estate as follows

To his wife, Carrie B Conrad, one half of the entire fortune and the home place at Glenwood After her death whatever may remain undisposed of shall revert and become part of the estate

To his nephew, Austin Conrad 50 shares of Volusia County bank stock and to his niece, Mattie Conrad, 50 shares of Volusia County bank stock

The rest of the estate will be divided equally among his brothers and sisters J A Conrad, P T Conrad, W O Conrad, J M Conrad, I N Conrad, Anne J Clark, Emma Zeluff, Mary Conrad and Charlie Conrad and his nephew, P Ray Conrad

E Ray Conrad and Fred N Conrad are appointed executors of the estate

NEW SMYRNA WINS GAME FROM PORT ORANGE TEAM

The New Smyrna baseball team defeated the Port Orange team in an interesting game played here yesterday afternoon, the final score being 7 to 2

The local team was determined to get revenge for the previous defeats administered by the Port Orange team and started scoring in the first inning The visitors were unable to do anything with the pitching of White and did not get a man around the circuit until the final session

Pitcher Sparkman and Catcher DeBois of the visiting team worked together in an effort made by both to catch a foul in the eighth inning and for a time it was thought the pitcher was badly hurt However, he revived and resumed his place in the box

Joe Bryan was the batting star for the locals

The story of the game may be gleaned from the following box score compiled by Frank Fuller

Port Orange—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weidman, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Morgan, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, ss	3	1	1	1	3	4
DeBois, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
Mettz, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sparkman, p	4	0	0	1	4	1
Donbarville, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Doty, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Tedder, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	2
	31	2	2	24	9	9

New Smyrna—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bryan, lf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Paul, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Rogero, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Meares, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Connell, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Yarbrough, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Robertson, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Coombs, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	1
White, p	3	1	1	0	7	0
	32	7	7	27	12	3

Score by innings:
Port Orange . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
New Smyrna . 1 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 x—7

Summary: Sacrifice hits, Sparkman, Bryan, Paul, Coombs; stolen bases, Bryan 2, Paul, Meares, Robertson; struck out, by Sparkman 8, by White 6; bases on balls, off Sparkman 4; off White 2, off Sparkman 1; time, 1 hr. and 30 min.; umpires, Norman and Sparkman.

Baptists Beat Methodists—

In a seven-inning game of baseball played yesterday afternoon, the team representing the Baptist Sunday school again defeated the Trinity Methodist team by a score of 3 to 1 Ashton and Melton formed the battery for the Baptists, and Pitser, Morton and Douglass worked for the Methodists.

REPORT ON FUNDS HANDLED BY COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Believing that the expenditure of public funds should be given all possible publicity for the public's information, I beg to submit the following report, which is a summary of the annual report of the county superintendent to the state superintendent for the year commencing July 1, 1914, and ending June 30, 1915, which was sworn to by the chairman of the school board, the county treasurer and the county superintendent.

Receipts.

Balance beginning of the year	$ 26,097 00
From county school levy	05,043.05
From Tax redemptions	858 90
From poll taxes	1,977 00
From special district taxes	5,930 18
From apportionment state interest fund	1,408 00
From state one mill tax	5,209 60
From examination fees	39 00
From borrowed money for special districts	17,944 80
From sale of vacated school property	1,585 51
Total receipts from all sources	$127,186 13

Expenditures.

For school lots	$ 768 70	
For new buildings	14,900 96	
For repairs	3,699.91	
For furniture	4,031 36	
For apparatus	134.29	
For insurance	537.92	
For janitors	1,500 95	
For fuel	439 82	
For free books	140 52	
For transportation of pupil's	1,456 15	
For incidentals of schools	1,170.91	
For teachers' salaries	62,054.25	
Spent directly on schools	$90,835.84	
Salary county superintendent	$ 2,100.00	
Traveling expenses superintendent	362 14	
Mileage, per diem school board	1,046 70	
Commission paid treasurer	1,123.78	
Incidentals of school board	30.40	
Printing	127 40	
Expense of examinations	80.00	
Tuition county line pupils	210.00	
Furniture undistributed	2,526 52	
Interest	107.29	
Corn and tomato club work	642.21	
Attorneys' fees	150.00	
Elections, 21 districts, four bond elections	497.43	
Office, stationery, furniture, [illegible]	[illegible]	
Borrowed money of districts	10,175.00	
	$ 18,493.10	
Total warrants drawn during year	109,[illegible]	
Last year's outstanding warrants paid	1,[illegible]	
This year's warrants outstanding		2,834.66
Balance in treasury, June 30	19,048.71	
	$130,020.79	130,020.79

Details relative to any expenditure may be obtained by calling on undersigned.

C. R. M. SHEPPARD, County Superintendent.

THE MASTER MIND

HARRY'S INTERVIEW

By ADELA GRACE CROWN.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

It is not often that a young fellow, after serving an apprenticeship of two years on a newspaper, is in a position to marry. So Harry Rogers accounted himself a particularly fortunate young man.

Laura, to whom he had said good-by in the little home town when he started for the metropolis to make his fortune, had remained true to him. He had been home three times on vacation, and each time their love had seemed more real to both

Laura was to become his wife within a month! She was to go to New York to stay with her aunt, whom Harry had never met, and they were to be married there In a week he would see Laura again.

Symonds, the city editor, called Harry over to his desk.

"We're going to publish a series of funny interviews, and I want you to handle the first," he said "It's with the world-renowned authoress, Elizabeth Crow Cavendish. She wrote A Girl's Safety,' 'The Happy Marriage,' etc. Shopgirls' slush, you know, and takes herself very seriously as an uplifting power among those who read her twaddle Think you can do a mock-serious interview to raise a laugh?"

"I think so," said Harry

At eight o'clock that evening he was being shown into Miss Cavendish's house The elderly lady who awaited him at the table apologized for not rising, and the crutch beside her chair explained her reason Harry was conscious of an impression distinctly pleasing He felt a little regretful about his mission Still, a newspaper man is bound in strictest loyalty to his newspaper

It was evident that Miss Cavendish took herself very seriously indeed, and, becoming confidential, in her simple way she showed him, under a pledge of confidence the manuscript of her forthcoming work 'Cynthia's Happy Choice"

It was only after he reached the street that Harry realized he must turn this hospitable kindness into mockery However, he knew the duty of a newspaper man, and perhaps because of his humiliation he wrote the funniest of all the interviews that appeared

Harry received no letter from Laura for several days It had been planned that he was to meet her at the station and take her to her aunt's He was beginning to grow uneasy when he received a letter with the New York postmark

"Dearest Harry," she wrote, "I have arrived in New York, and I thought I would give you a little surprise by letting you remain in ignorance until I had actually come You see, my dear, the train came in so late at night, and, with your exacting duties, I couldn't let you come and take me so far and miss your sleep. I was quite well cared for by the agent for the Travelers' society.

"And now I have a little surprise for you. My aunt is no less a person than Miss Cavendish, the famous authoress **What do you think of that?"**

Harry read the letter and sat still as though stunned Then he perceived that another missive, with a romantic pink scented envelope, lay beside his papers. He opened it. It was from Miss Cavendish.

"I cannot begin to tell you," it ran, "how much I liked your delightful interview. But, Mr Rogers, I am afraid you have overestimated my influence among working girls. Come and see me and let us have a nice unprofessional chat."

With determination that did not falter he made his way to Miss Cavendish's house that evening. What agonies of spirit he endured during the day only he knows.

He was shown into the same room as before. The room was empty. And while he stood there, desperately gathering together the few strands of courage that remained to him, the door opened and Miss Cavendish hobbled in with her crutch.

She came up to him and held out both hands.

"Now I know who Harry Rogers is," she said, "he is doubly welcome." And the little old lady kissed him on the cheek.

"Miss Cavendish," he began, "that interview—I must tell you—I must explain—"

"My dear boy, it was simply splendid," the old lady answered. "It made me feel prouder of my work than I ought to feel. Not a word more, because I am too old to blush, Harry."

And the young man realized that the spiteful, envenomed shaft had passed her by. She was utterly unconscious of the hidden satire, of the malignant sneers. She was too high to be struck down by the poisoned arrow.

And while Harry stood in perplexity before her, an awful relief in his heart, Laura came in. And Miss Cavendish quietly went out of the room.

If Laura's kisses comforted him, they also made him feel abashed to the lowest level of humiliation.

"I read your beautiful interview, Harry," she said. "And, do you know, it makes me think you will rise very high when you can see so much in auntie's writings. Many fine writers have misunderstood her and her simple aims—but you didn't, dear. And I am happier than I can tell."

And it was that unconfessed secret which he knew he must bear alone thenceforth that made Laura's prophecy come true.

Air Hardens Steel.

Steel hardening by a spray of compressed air is the plan adopted for certain special work in a German establishment For hardening only in parts—such as the surface of rails and points for sidings—the local quenching in oil or water sets up dangerous tension, and a new means has been sought for giving a safe transition from the hardened to the unhardened material The compressed air spray is found to give the desired results. The air reaches the metal through special nozzles, and accurately graded degrees of hardness are obtained by regulating the number and arrangement of holes in the nozzle When these are wide apart the surface is much affected, openings closer together giving thinner skin

THE MASTER MIND.

Did you ever hear the story of the young man who, returning to the city of his childhood, found such wonderful improvements that he marveled? He left the town because he thought it was dead, and now such a difference automobiles everywhere, street cars, waterworks, and paved streets. He asked one of his pals of the other years the cause and received this startling reply: 'I will tell you, Jim, how it happened. We have had three or four prominent funerals since you left."—Cocoa News-Star.

Mme. Nordica's Wisdom.

Lillian Nordica once summed up the secret of success in these words: "Nothing comes to me but through work and perseverance. I work when I do not want to It takes work and patience to become an artist. It cannot be brought about in a day To me, I will say frankly, all things come slowly and through toil Ambition is a fearful master and tyrant, but I would not exchange it for another." She tells there the truth concerning all real and continued success A man sometimes reaches a pinnacle by what seems chance and no effort of his own, but he cannot remain there without labor

Home.

This is the true nature of home—it is the place of peace, the shelter not only from all injury, but from all terror, doubt and division.—Ruskin.

THE MASTER MIND



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THE MASTER MIND

HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

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M. E. Langford went to Ft. Pierce Thursday to take the engine on the work train.

THE MASTER MIND.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ireland have gone over to the beach to spend some time in the Dickenson cottage.

The Swan stopped here Saturday to discharge and take on freight, and stopped again Sunday on the trip north.

*For fish telephone No. 87.

B. M. Potter of West Palm Beach stopped over in this city this week on his way to west Georgia, driving through in his car.

*When everything goes dead wrong, thing of "Piezol."

Mrs. G. H. Crane and daughters Mary Louise and Harriet will go to the beach tomorrow for a stay of two weeks. They will be located in the Goodwin cottage.

*The very newest thing is the Friendship bracelet. It is a fine idea. Come in and let Herrick tell you about it.

H. N. Robertson left Saturday for Greenville, S. C., for a visit of a few days with relatives. He went by way of Atlanta and planned to stop off at several points in Georgia.

*Let Herrick fix it.

Mrs. E. M. Little and family went over to the beach Saturday to stay for a time.

*Have a case of "Piezol" while you are on the bench.

M. Leidersdorf was down from Daytona several days this week attending to business matters.

Gordon and George Ferreira and Mrs. May Ferreira-Lewis went to the beach Monday to enjoy the ocean breezes for a time.

The Master Mind.

There will be work in the Fellowcraft degree at the regular meeting of New Smyrna lodge of Masons next Monday night.

Miss Gladys Read returned Saturday from her visit in the interior of the state and started Sunday for Wyncote, Pa., to spend some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Megargee.

The Master Mind.

Dr. B. H. Farr left yesterday morning for a month's vacation. The doctor found it hard to get away from his practice here, and his stay in the north will be briefer than he had intended. He will go to Chicago by way of Chattanooga and return by way of Asheville.

THE MASTER MIND.

"If You Never Earn Any More Than You Are Paid, You Will Never Get Any More Than You Earn;" and--

If you don't save a portion of your earnings, there will come a time when you will not be able to earn anything to save—

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Excellent Shore Supper served every Thursday evening.

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The Master Mind.

C. A. Berry left Saturday for Fort Lauderdale to spend some time visiting his son.

*Give yourself a real treat—try "Piezol" today.

W. A. Whitman went to Daytona Sunday on the steamer Swan, returning in the afternoon by train.

Mrs. A. L. Pursley left Friday for Blowing Rock, North Carolina, to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives.

*Rub-My-Tism — Antiseptic, Anodyne—Kills pain stops putrefaction.

Luke Kennedy has returned from a trip to New Smyrna, where he cavorted in the ocean for several days.—Sanford Herald.

Miss Ruby McEver is recovering nicely now from the effects of an operation for appendicitis to which she recently submitted in the Shelter sanitorium.

*Did you know Herrick had in the new Friendship bracelet? Just come in and let him tell you about it.

Mrs. S. H. Buck and sons Selby and Harold departed Wednesday for DeFuniak Springs and other points in the western part of the state, expecting to be gone a month.

*"Piezol" is good, it is satisfying, it is refreshing.

A troop of boy scouts passed through the city Saturday on the way from Orlando to Daytona Beach, where they are spending their vacation camping on the beach.

Little Marshall Howell has been carrying his arm in a sling this week as the result of a broken collar bone, received in a fall from his father's delivery wagon at the lumber yard.

*Buy that link for your Friendship bracelet now at Herrick's.

George H. Crane left Monday for Jamesville, Wisconsin, to spend two or three weeks. He has not been in the best of health recently and hopes to be benefitted by the rest and change.

Miss Irma Greer arrived home Friday from Nashville, Tenn., where she recently graduated from the St. Cecelia academy, and will spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greer.

*If you wake up in the night and ask yourself: "What will it cost me to put in my bath and toilet—go ask Cox & Shattuck. They can tell you and put it in for you.

Mrs. M. E. Langford and children left Saturday for Louisville, Indianapolis and other places in the north to be gone for two months. They were accompanied as far as Jacksonville by Mr. Langford.

Mrs. W. Crogan, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs F. A. Newell, went to St. Augustine Monday for a stay of a week in Ancient City. She will return before going to her home in M

*Yes, Fred Hatch has those you want at Twin Island Nurs

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bren turned the latter part of la from St. Augustine. Mr. had been to Charleston for and his daughter, Lelia, v companied him, remained the a longer visit.

The Master Mind.

Roy Shacklett came in from New Smyrna the oth over the new road from that direct to DeLand. The entire tance of this road has been and turnpiked in low places flat woods. The bed for the surfacing has been made 14 fe and Mr. Shacklett reports th the finest bed for a high ever saw, almost a bee lin beyond Lake Helen to the co rough as it is at present, wa the hard surface, Mr. Shackl his car loaded, made the t it in an hour and a half.-Record.

*No. 666 will cure Chills a It is the most speedy remedy

ANNOUNCEMEN

My office will be open summer for the treatm Ear, Nose and Throa Special attention will b diagnosis of eye troub quire the use of glass that require hospital admitted to the DeLa having a most comp for diagnosis and tre or surgical, of these

L. C. INGL
Dreka Building.

*For fish telephone No. 87.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Button of Dupont were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gowdy at Edgewood Grove.

Miss Anna Skinner, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Allen, for some time, returned Monday to Sanford.

*Found, a bunch of keys. Enquire at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Hammond entertained over the week end Ted Moysey and Floyd Crosby, two young men from St. Augustine.

*Are you ready to have your bath and toilet put in? See Cox & Shattuck.

Taylor and Carl Landford, Lindsey Rowe, Will Thompson and Dewey Brooke are spending this week at the beach, camping in a tent.

The Master Mind.

Reports have it that Rev. J. Q. Wells has given up the pastorate of the local South Methodist church, but will not leave New Smyrna for the present.

*No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

Miss Maude Knapp left Sunday for Asheville, N. C., to accept a position as housekeeper in one of the large hotels in that city through the summer season.

*Cox & Shattuck can do anything in the plumbing line.

Miss Mildred Sweeney, a school friend of the Tallahassee students, has been spending a part of the week here visiting Miss Fearn Hibbard and others.

*This is the best month in the year to set out orange and grapefruit trees. Ask Fred Hatch or write him at Twin Island Nurseries, New Smyrna or Ariel.

T. L. Howell and family left Tuesday by auto to visit relatives and friends in Macclenny. Mrs. Howell and children will remain for several weeks, but Mr. Howell will return in a few days.

*If your tank or gasoline stove leaks, let Cox & Shattuck fix it.

J. F. Van Deusen, who has been confined to the house for the last two weeks with a very severe attack of rheumatism, is recovering slowly, being able to walk a few steps about the house.

The Master Mind.

Shirley Douglass has resumed his position with Speck Campbell, coming over from New Smyrna, where he helped finish his fat er and brother ...fectionery and soda ...DeLand News.

...on, general ...Citrus Ex- ...f Titus- ...hange, ...rd- ...

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ORMOND

ORMOND, July 21.—J. P. Stanton was a Jacksonville visitor last Wednesday.

Last Thursday afternoon a very pleasant beach party was enjoyed by several of the Union Sabbath school, classes and their teachers. After enjoying the ocean bathing a very nice picnic lunch was served. Various games were played on the beach, followed by a marshmallow roast. About thirty-five were present.

The Ormond baseball team played a game with the Port Orange club last Thursday on their home grounds, losing the game by a score of 2 to 1.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Mary Reilly, a sister of John Reilly of Ormond, at her home in Stow, Mass. Mr. Reilly and his family left Ormond about six weeks ago, called there chiefly because of the serious illness of his sister.

Miss Lillian Seabloom is visiting friends in Ft. Myers and Tampa.

It is reported that work on the new V. I. A. building will be commenced about August 1st, under the supervision of George Carlton. This is a matter of great interest to every one in this community as well as the many visitors who come to this resort in the winter, and the progress of the new building will be eagerly watched.

In a recent communication from Mrs. Corps of Jacksonville, at whose home Mrs. Carrie Pitts is visiting, it is learned the Mrs. Pitts is improving.

It is again our sad mission to chronicle the death of one of our [illegible] known and highly respected [illegible] visitors, Daniel A. Abbot, who [illegible] his home in Alden, N. Y., J[illegible] Mr. Abbot had never fully r[illegible] from the attack of grippe tha[illegible] last spring while in Ormond was thought that a change northern climate would resto[illegible] his usual health. This the cl[illegible] parently did. About June 15 came ill but rallied again an[illegible] dition was not considered ser[illegible] a few days before his death. [illegible]bont and his family have bee[illegible] to Ormond for a number o[illegible] and have many friends here grieved to learn of Mr. Abbot and extend their sympathy family.

Guide for Daily Life

"Know what you want to the thought firmly, and do e[illegible] what should be done, and ev[illegible] set will see you that much n[illegible] gom."

"California Diamond

"California diamonds" from crystals of quartz, abundant of all minerals. they are cut and sold as pas," but more often as diamonds.

Skunks Enemies of Catery

A new field of usefulness found for the much-ridiculed the fact that it is a vigorous the full-grown range caterpill[illegible] are of no service whatever i[illegible] ing these large caterpillars, b[illegible] devour quantities of them, [illegible] another reason why these tares should [illegible] tion than they now do.

MAKES DARING TRIP

Belgian Newspaper Man Tells of Escape Into Holland.

Humble Heroes Who Make a Living in Expediting Passage of Those Who Wish to Go to Holland—Trying Night Watch.

Rotterdam.—Willy R. Benedictus, a well-known Belgian newspaper writer, has arrived here after a daring trip through the German lines guarding the frontier of Belgium.

To get out he employed one of the men who are making a living by the perilous business of expediting the passage of those wishing to leave the conquered kingdom. They arrived at a hamlet on the frontier late at night.

"The man at whose house we put up is one of the humble heroes who during the war have sprung up from the most unexpected quarters," said Benedictus.

"Before the war he might have been something of a poacher, but since the summer he has been of incomparable use to his country in allowing hundreds of young men to leave Belgium and join the army. He began by taking me for a spy on account of my beard. 'Beard,' he said, 'may be false.' But my guffe gave him the password. That satisfied him, and we waited what the night was to bring us.

"Three other young men were to pass also; one of them, a Russian, had waited for five days in the peasant's little house.

"Our host took us at about midnight to a spot I shall remember till my dying day. Imagine a road of ten yards or so in width running between the sharp ascents of two cliffllke little hills. One of the cliffs is Belgium. The other—Holland. All we had to do was to run down one of the cliffs, cross the road and climb into the other steep bank. But easier said than done!"

"For hours we crouched behind our cliff awaiting the signal, which our leader was in no haste to give. I cannot answer for the others, but for my part I was growing nervous. It is known that the sentries fire at once if they see anyone. And their shouting rather got on my nerves.

"There were two of them—two landsturm men—walking to and fro on the road. We saw clearly every line of their faces, as the moon was full, and the big men guarding an invisible line and halloing to each other from time to time, were ghostly.

"'Isn't the full moon a drawback for us?' I asked our guide. 'By no means; if there were no such moon you could rush into the sentry's arms, as a young fool did last week!'

"We had to wait the moment when the sentries were a hundred yards from each other. It struck half-past two at a neighboring church; the sentries exchanged, or rather shouted, the password; the signal was given, and off we darted. We threw ourselves down the cliffs and the ten yards of the road were covered in two strides. But the climbing up the other cliff was no joke. We had just to take hold of the jutting stones; but we thought not of the difficulty. S[illegible]ing pushed us on—the feeli[illegible] immediate danger. I know[illegible] came to climb up and[illegible] hundred yards out o[illegible] hen the well-know[illegible] s were heard r[illegible] must have[illegible] the road[illegible] I sh[illegible] c[illegible]

LAWS GOVERNING HOTELS

State Hotel Commissioner A. L. Messer has formulated new rules governing hotels and restaurants as authorized by the laws of Florida.

Rule 1. These rules and regulations are designed to give you the maximum safety, comfort and health protection that a hotel, rooming house or restaurant will reasonably permit. The management, however, must have your hearty assistance and co-operation to conduct this establishment in a satisfactory manner. You should use the property of the hotel, rooming house or restaurant with the same care as if it were in your own homes. The use of wash bowls in sleeping rooms for urinals; towels and bedding to shine shoes; expectorating on floors, walls or carpets; or other equally filthy practices should be condemned by all persons who desire to improve living conditions in our hotels, rooming houses or restaurants.

Rule 2. Every hotel, rooming house and restaurant in this state shall be conducted in every department in a manner most conductive to the protection of the health, comfort and safety of its guests, and it shall be constructed, equipped and maintained with efficient plumbing, ventilation and lighting, in accordance with standards prescribed by rules, regulations and orders issued in conformity to law.

Rule 3. All hotels, rooming houses and restaurants in cities, towns and villages where a system of waterworks and sewers, adjacent to the property is maintained for public use, shall be equipped with suitable lavatories and toilet facilities for the accommodation of its guests. The sewer must be connected with the public sewer system.

All toilets, urinals, lavatories, bath tubs, sinks and drains in hotels, rooming houses and restaurants shall be installed and maintained in conformity with standard, sanitary plumbing regulations.

Each hotel, rooming house or restaurant shall be provided with a public wash room, which must be supplied with clean individual towels as provided by law, (the use of roller towels is prohibited); also at least one public toilet for each fifteen sleeping rooms or fraction thereof, that are without toilets in addition to those provided with individual toilets.

Every toilet room in hotels, rooming houses and restaurants shall be artificially lighted during the entire period that the building is occupied, wherever and whenever adequate natural light is not available, so that all parts of the room are easily visible.

Rule 4. All hotels, rooming houses and restaurants in cities, towns or villages not havinga public sewer system or water works, shall have properly constructed privies, vaults or other sanitary devices, which shall always be kept clean, properly ventilated and well screened from insects and rodents.

The wall or partition between the apartments must be tight. A separate apartment with separate entrance, properly designated and screened from public view, must be provided for each sex. All privy doors shall [illegible] self-closing.

Where septic tanks are installed, [illegible] must be constructed in compli[illegible] with the specifications adopted [illegible] he hotel commissioner.

[illegible]le 5. Every kitchen connected [illegible] a hotel, rooming house or res[illegible]nt shall be properly lighted and [illegible]dated, so as to remove the gases [illegible] fumes caused by the preparation [illegible]ods.

[illegible]rfaces with open cracks on which [illegible]l is prepared, or dishes are washed [illegible]ll be covered with zinc or other [illegible]absorbent material.

[illegible]he floor, walls and ceiling must [illegible]kept clean and in good condition. [illegible]ll kitchen utensils in hotels, room[illegible] houses and restaurants shall be [illegible]oughly cleaned after each meal, [illegible] when not in use shall be properly [illegible]tected from all dirt, insects and [illegible]ents.

[illegible]o hotel or restaurant kitchen shall [illegible]sed as a sleeping room, or a dress[illegible] room, for any employe or other [illegible]on.

[illegible]ter closets in any hotel or res[illegible]nt kitchen are prohibited.

[illegible] person suffering from any com[illegible]able disease shall be employed [illegible]y capacity in the kitchen or din[illegible]om of any hotel or restaurant.

[illegible] state board of health declares [illegible]llowing as communicable dis[illegible] Asiatic cholera (cholerine), [illegible] fever, smallpox, typhus fever, [illegible] bubonic plague, diphtheria, [illegible] fever, (scarlatina), typhoid [illegible] measles, including rotheln, [illegible]; cough, cerebro-spinal men[illegible]cute antorior poliomyelitis, [illegible] neonatorium, gonorrhea, [illegible]uberculosis, and other com[illegible] skin diseases.

[illegible]on who has been afflicted [illegible]l fever within three years [illegible]e employed in the dining room or kitchen of any hotel or restaurant until it has been definitely determined that such a person is not a typhoid carrier.

Every hotel or restaurant kitchen must be equipped with a suitable wash room or wash basin, soap, clean water and towels, and all employes, who in any way handle or come in contact with the foods to be prepared or served, must, before beginning work, after using toilets, and at all other times when necessary, wash their hands with clean water and soap.

Rule 6. All places and receptacles where prepared foor or food is served in its raw state, is kept stored, must be mouse and rat proof, and be thoroughly screened against flies, cockroaches and other vermin.

Decayed, contaminated or unwholesome meats, vegetables or other food products, shall not be served in any hotel or restaurant, nor shall they be stored in any hotel or restaurant storeroom.

All places where foods are prepared, or stored, shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

The drains from ice boxes and refrigerators must be properly trapped.

Rule 7. All water for drinking and culinary purposes in hotels and restaurants shall be free from contamination.

The use of contaminated, unwholesome or impure ice in drinks, or for cooling of food by direct contact, is prohibited in hotels and restaurants.

Rule 8. All garbage and kitchen refuse must be kept in water-tight metal cans provided with close-fitting metal covers, unless otherwise protected from flies and other vermin, and the contents must be removed as often as necessary to prevent decomposition and overflow. The use of wooden containers is prohibited.

Where garbage chutes or conveyors are used, they must be constructed so as to exclude from the building all odors arising from such garbage.

No waste water (including dish water) shall be discharged on or near the premises so as to create a nuisance.

Rule 9. The dining rooms, and all places where meals are served in hotels and restaurants, shall be kept clean, well ventilated, heated, lighted and in a sanitary condition. This shall include the proper cleaning of the floor, ceiling, walls, tables, chairs, trays and all other dining room equipment.

The dining room shall be equipped with serviceable furniture.

Table cloths and pads must be kept clean.

Napkins, when provided, must be washed and ironed after being used by any guest

The use of dirty or cracked dishes, or glassware in which food or drink is prepared or served, or dirty silverware in hotels and restaurants is prohibited.

All dishes, silverware, glasses,finger bowls, and all other dining room utensils must be thoroughly cleaned after being used by any individual.

Finger bowls, when used, must be filled with fresh, pure water for each guest

Rule 10. Every sleeping room shall be of sufficient size to afford at least 400 cubic feet of air space for each occupant over twelve years of age, and 200 cubic feet for each occupant under twelve years of age. No greater number of occupants than thus established shall be permitted to sleep in any one room.

Sleeping rooms must be kept in good repair. The ceiling, walls and floor shall be free from dirt.

No room shall be used for a sleeping room in any hotel heretofore constructed which does not have an adequate opening, other than a transom over the door, to the outside of the building, or too well-ventilated light wells, air shafts, courts, or hallways. Light wells, air shafts and courts in such hotels must be open at the top, or provided with approved ventilators to furnish proper ventilation.

In rooms having an outside window, or a window opening on a well ventilated light well, air shaft or court, proper ventilation can be secured if the window is opened at top and bottom, and an adjustible shield placed at the bottom to prevent drafts.

At least one window in each sleeping room must be so constructed to permit it to be raised from the bottom or lowered from the top at any time. If storm windows are used, at least one for each sleeping room shall be either suspended from the top, or hinged from the sides, so that it can be opened and closed readily.

Doors to sleeping rooms shall be provided with proper facilities for locking.

Each room must be provided with at least one chair, two clothes hooks, and where an individual toilet is not available, with a chamber, and where running water is not supplied, must be furnished with clean wash water pitcher, wash bowl and slop jar.

Clean individual towels must be supplied in all cases.

All bedroom furnishings must be kept clean and free from odor, and each guest must be provided with clean wash water, and upon request, with pure, wholesome drinking water.

Rugs and carpets shall be kept clean and thoroughly renovated at least once a year, and oftener when deemed necessary by the hotel commissioner or inspector.

(Rugs are recommended for use in sleeping rooms in place of carpets.)

Where sleeping and dressing rooms are provided for employes, they shall be properly lighted, heated, ventilated and kept clean.

All hotels not equipped with all-night illumination, must provide each sleeping room with a serviceable lamp, or candle and matches.

Rule 11. All hotels shall hereafter provide each bed, bunk, cot or other sleeping place for the use of transient or permanent guests with white cotton or linen pillow slips, top and under sheets, also mattress, and a reasonably sufficient quantity of bedding.

The under sheet to be of sufficient size to completely cover the mattress and fold under on sides and ends.

The top sheet must be at least of equal width, and, on and after January 1, 1915, it must not be less than 90 inches long after being laundered.

The long top sheet is to be folded back at the head of the bed so as to cover all top coverings, at least twelve inches.

All bedding, including mattresses, quilts, blankets, pillows, sheets and comforts used in any hotel or rooming house must be thoroughly aired and kept clean. No bedding shall be used which is worn and unfit for further use. Pillow slips and sheets must be washed and ironed as often as they shall be assigned to a differ-

Rule 12. Whenever a room in any hotel has been occupied by a guest with a communicable disease, it shall be thoroughly fumigated and disinfected in accordance with the rules of the state hotel commission before being occupied by another guest.

Rule 13. All sample display rooms shall be kept clean, and provided with sufficient light and ventilation.

Rule 14 All windows, doors and other openings to the outside of the building, in kitchens, dining rooms, cellars and public offices of every hotel and restaurant, must be properly screened against flies and other insects.

All sleeping rooms in every hotel having a window opening to the outside of the building, must be provided with a suitable screen and in rooms having more than one window, screens shall be provided for each window in every such room.

Rule 15. All premises connected with, or used by, any hotel, rooming house or restaurant, shall be kept in a sanitary condition, and it shall be the duty of any person or persons in charge of such hotel, rooming houses or restaurants to abate any nuisance, source of filth, or cause of sickness, existing on the premises as required by the statutes.

Rule 16. For the construction of new fire escapes, consult the hotel commission.

Sometimes a Difficulty.

"Love makes the world go round," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, but it doesn't always seem able to make both ends meet," added the Simple Mug.

Must Rise Above Misfortune.

It is every man's duty to labor in his calling and not to despond for any miscarriages or disappointments that were not in his power to prevent.—L'Estrange.

On the Road to Intemperance.

Testimony in a Chicago court shows that a husband from whom a divorce is desired drank eight or nine whiskies every morning before breakfast and about thirty more before going to bed. It is drinking of this sort that so often leads a man into intemperance before he realizes it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Always Their Own Idea.

"De only reason some folks says dey appreciate flowers an' sunshine," said Uncle Eben, "is dat dey read in a book dat it's de proper thing to do."

Proper View of Duties.

Great thoughts go best with common duties. Whatever, therefore, may be your office regard it as a fragment in an immeasurable ministry of love.—Westcott.

Long Enough Already.

A rather fussy man traveling from New York to Philadelphia had been much annoyed by his opposite companion, a tall, lanky fellow whose bony knees troubled him not a little. There was a stop of several minutes at Trenton and the tall traveler rose from his seat, and said with a yawn: "I guess I'll get out and stretch my legs a bit." "Good gracious!" exclaimed the other, "don't do that unless you are prepared to pay double fare, or to take a compartment all to yourself."

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GREAT FLEET FOUND

British Navy Is at Anchor in the Orkneys.

American Ship Officer, on Height, Sees World's Most Formidable Fleet — Secrecy and Close Guard Is Maintained.

By LOUIS EDGAR BROWNE.
Correspondent of the Chicago News.

Rotterdam, Holland.—The British North sea battleship fleet is in the Orkney islands north of Scotland. For more than two months there has been no official news given to the world as to its whereabouts or what it was doing. On the contrary, strenuous efforts have been made to conceal the location of the fleet. The fleet's great work is done. It destroyed every German commerce raider. It drove every enemy ship to harbor.

There remains only one task—the destruction of the German fleet. British naval policy long ago assumed definite shape. There is believed to be little doubt that the British fleet will annihilate the enemy when they meet, but the admiralty thinks that this meeting will take place only when the Germans are ready to fight in open sea. Until then the British fleet will remain safe in port. It will not risk unremunerative loss by permitting isolated divisions to cruise in the North sea, a fair and sure target for the active German submarines.

Consequently the British fleet lies at anchor just as far from the German naval bases as it can get. But it is ready. There is no question about that. It is in the pink of condition—and is eager.

By years of labor and the expenditure of much money the English navy has transformed the barren, desolate Orkney islands into one of the strongest naval positions in the world. It is Great Britain's Kiel canal and Wilhelmshaven all in one. The great feature about this base is its inaccessibility.

The mate of an American merchant ship which was held at Kirkwall in the Orkney islands pending examination slipped ashore. He made a complete circuit of the Kirkwall mainland and from the top of a mountain which overhangs the landlocked harbor he had an excellent view of the great hidden naval base.

When the American ship was at Kirkwall there were more than seventy great warships lying at anchor under the lee of the island of Hoy. Forty of these were dreadnaughts and battle cruisers. Thirty were older battleships and large armored cruisers. In other parts of the bay were fleets of warships of other types.

To the left of the battleship fleet was an armada of more than 100 wicked looking destroyers, while still farther to the left lay a fleet of armed merchantmen, probably to be used as transports. Behind the dreadnaught fleet, built out from the sandy shore, was a long wharf with several small buildings upon it. To this wharf a fleet of submarines was tied side by side in groups of four.

Three entrances to Scapa Flow are completely blocked with great chain booms and strong wire nets. The fourth is obstructed in the same manner, so that only a skillful pilot can bring a big ship through in safety.

One might sail around the Orkneys indefinitely and never suspect that the most powerful fleet in the world lay hidden just over the circular ridge of mountains.

German submarines are constantly nosing about. Hardly a day passes that one or more is not sighted. It has been reported that several German submarines have been sunk just off the Orkneys.

The British navy has taken elaborate precautions to prevent German cruisers from getting to sea for commerce raiding. The Skager-Rak, between Norway and Denmark, is watched closely by swift destroyers and submarines. If German ships stand out from the Baltic into the North sea through the Skager-Rak, the destroyer informs the headquarters of the fleet, on the island of Hoy in the Orkneys, by wireless, giving the strength of the enemy, the course and speed.

There is another strong patrol which completely blocks the North sea between the Shetland islands and the coast of Norway. The English channel blockading fleet comes under another division entirely. But all are quite sure that a German cruiser would not elude discovery if it attempted a dash to the open Atlantic.

THIEVES RETURN HIS TICKET

Commuter's Plea Not in Vain, Though He Had to Wait a While.

Brewster, N. Y.—When three highwaymen held up Charles Zimmer of Summers on a lonely road near his home he protested bitterly to them.

"I guess it's all right to take my roll," he said, "but when you swipe my commutation ticket so I can't go to work you're going too far."

"We'll see about it," mumbled one of the men.

The other day a boy went into the Purdy station of the Harlem division with an envelope for the station master. A man had given it to him, he said. It contained the ticket, with this note:

"Give this back to the guy that was robbed."

FAKE SANITATION.

In these modern, strenuous days many splendid movements for the body or soul uplift of mankind in general or in particular, degenerate to the level of fads. The moral influence is excellent on the amateur faddist, for he, or she, imagines that he, or she, is really useful in this much demoralized world, but on the victim the result is damaging.

The magnificent ideas involved in the prison reform movement, or in the reform of the prisoner, have been perverted to the serious injury of the prisoner himself by these short-sighted enthusiasts.

The doctors have been preaching for years from the text of lower sick and death rates from better sanitary personality and surroundings. Fakirs have used the word sanitary to advertise their wares and the people have believed and have bought—in short, they have been "stung." Cleanly people have absorbed the idea that such things have virtue in them because the manufacturers say they have, they pay their good money and consider themselves safe.

No one can be absolutely safe from contact with disease outside of vacuum glass case, fed with sterilized air and the food and drink. We know there are certain disease organisms always in the air, at some times more than others, and it is the resisting power of the individual that enables him to fight successfully their attacks. This is illustrated by the many-times repeated occurrence in which two persons are alike exposed to pneumonia or other disease. One with low resisting power gets it. The other escapes because of his resisting power, due to good health and high physical condition.

In other words, the best protection of the individual from disease is in his resisting power. This is attained and preserved by personal cleanliness, by a vigorous, elastic physical condition which comes from an absence of worry and overwork, backed by clean surroundings and personality. The man who gets up in the morning tired and unrested by sleep, is an easier victim to disease than the man who is ready to fight as soon as he gets into his clothes.

While health teachers by no means deprecate or depriciate the value of caution, of real sanitary precaution, there is a certain mental condition into which people work themselves by constant apprehension of disease that makes life a burden and robs them of the highest enjoyment of the desirable things that the Almighty put into the world for us to enjoy. There is vast distinction between indifference and overcaution about sanitary matters, and one is almost as harmful as the other. The middle ground between is what the sanitarian wants to teach and reach. He wants to warn against the numerous fake devices which, misusing the word sanitary, are constructed mainly for the purpose of separating the public from its money.

In a certain Florida town is a dairy that has built up a large business by advertising itself as "the sanitary dairy." An inspection showed it to be one of the filthiest places in the state or country. "Sanitary" bread or pie or meat, is usually no better than the kind that is sold without that adjective.

In nothing is the public gulled more regularly than by the so-called mineral or spring waters. Bacteriologically most of these are shown by chemical analysis to be much more harmful than the artesian waters with which Florida has been blessed in many sections of the state, which are unsurpassed as a healthful drink anywhere in the world.

Some prefer to spend perfectly good money for lithia waters, brought from distant localities and to drink them for their supposed health-giving qualities. It may be a disappointment to know that to secure one good therapeutic dose of the essential ingredient, carbonate of lithium, would require the drinking of 250,000 gallons of the fluid, which makes the medicine decidedly dilute. At the rate of one gallon a day, almost seven hundred years would be needed to acquire the single dose.

The best sanitation, the strongest resistance to disease, is secured by intelligence and common sense, evidently a more or less rare combination when it comes to a consideration of the one matter of largest personal interest to us all—our health.—Florida State Board of Health.

Awaiting His Turn.

The Scotch minister rose and cleared his throat, but remained silent, while the congregation awaited the sermon in puzzled expectancy. At last he spoke: "There's a laddie awa' there in the gallery a-kissin' a lassie," he said. "When he's done Ah'll begin."

WAR CONDITIONS SEEN IN CANADA

RESIDENT OF THIS VICINITY WRITES FROM WELLAND, ONT., OF NOTICEABLE EFFECTS OF GREAT WAR.

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

Mrs. Charles W. Gillman, who was called to Welland, Ont., Canada, a few weeks ago by the illness of her mother, writes the Gazette-News from that place of the noticeable effects in Canada of the European war. Mrs. Gillman was accompanied to Canada by her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Bellamy. Mrs. Gillman's interesting description of the conditions resulting from the war follows:

Welland, Ont., Can., July 17, 1915.
Editor Gazette-News:

We reached here Saturday morning at 9:20, just 48 hours after leaving Daytona. We made fine connections; changed cars five times. We found our mother much better.

The first thing that met our gaze after crossing the river at Black Rock was a mounted cannon and a squad of British soldiers guarding the entrance into Canada. We who live in Daytona don't know anything about the war, but as soon as you cross the line and enter into King George's domain one can soon realize the gravity of the situation. The soldiers patroling the streets and all public buildings are a constant reminder of the great struggle going on across the water. When we went to claim our trunks that had been sent in bond we found everybody excited over a little steamer trunk that had been traced here. It belonged to a German spy suspect and they are holding the trunk in the hope of catching him. But he has not called for it so far.

We are located just a few feet from the great Welland canal where large vessels are passing regularly day and night. In the early days of the war Lieutenant McCormick, who, by the way, was an American, was shot at on the bridge. As the result of this act all houses occupied by foreigners were searched and all arms and other weapons were confiscated, and I was told that the soldiers found enough arms to equip a regiment.

There are a great many Hungarians, Austrians and Germans in Welland who work in the great cordage factory, and one has to be careful in expressing their feelings as they might step on the toes of an enemy.

The general feeling here is not a peaceful one by any means, and the Canadians are certainly a patriotic people. All of the people that I have spoken to are for little Belgium and are very confident of winning.

In one of the moving picture theaters in London, Ont., four young men, who proved to be Belgians, went to see the fall of Antwerp. One of them jumped to his feet as he recognized his mother and sister in the fleeing throng and fell to the floor in a faint.

Flags are flying at half-mast in Welland for one of the neighbor boys who was killed in the trenches. His name is Palmer Boyle. I saw his sorrowing parents who have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement.

One incident that raised the anger of the Canadian people was the case of a man from Brantford, a few miles from here. I don't know his name, who was crucified by German soldiers with bayonets. Young Boyle was a witness to the awful deed.

Another blow felt in Welland was the sinking of the Lusitania, as seven of her residents went down with the ill-fated ship. Mrs. Baxter and four children and three others whose name I could not learn.

All boats entering the Welland canal are stopped in the locks and boarded by troops and searched for enemies of military age. There has been quite a number taken from the vessels. On proof of American citizenship they are released.

There are a great number of Southerners who spend the summers in Canadian resorts on the lakes. Passports are not required. But every carriage, automobile or other conveyance is stopped at the border line and searched by the soldiers. This came about from outrages perpetrated by the enemy or their sympathizers, such as the attempt to destroy railroad bridges, dynamiting the factory that is employed in turning out uniforms for the army and the attempted destruction of the armories at Windsor.

There are a great number of Germans, Austrians, Poles and other nationalities engaged in business here. The war does not appear to have affected their standing very much. Those who have not become naturalized are required to register on certain dates, otherwise there are hardly any restrictions placed upon them.

There was a case that was in progress when we arrived here in which a Hungarian was fined $500 for trading with the enemy. Active enemies of the British empire are arrested and interned as prisoners of war.

There is great interest shown here in the different phases of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany.

At times there have been rumors of invasion by Germans and sympathizers at different points of the international boundary line. But as a general rule there is not much attention given to such rumors.

"Shortly after the beginning of hostilities all locks and bridges on the Welland canal were placed under guard. There are factories engaged in the manufacture of shells here; they also are under guard.

We are just a short distance from Niagara. On the lake where a military training camp is situated, most of the volunteer officers and men received their training. The army is a purely voluntcer system and it appears to be a success.

The Canadians are very proud of the record made by their troops on the firing line. In case of soldiers, officers or privates desiring to enlist to serve on the foreign field, no matter how keen the desire, they are not accepted unless they can show a written consent from their wives.

Heat Through Friction.

Heat is developed in almost any substance which is subjected to continuous or very violent friction. It is an old trick for a blacksmith to forge without fire. Long-continued and violent hammering on two pieces of wire will heat them to such an extent that they can be welded together.

No Doubt.

When married folk disagree they have only themselves to blame—and they do.

Highest Tribute.

A woman's idea of a noble epitaph for a good man would be, "He always used the right fork when visiting."—Kalamazoo Gazette.

The Favorite Flower.

One reason why violets are the favorite flowers of the world is that they belong to sweet woods and dooryard gardens. We can plant, tend and pick them ourselves, make borders for our walks, fringe a brook or star a corner of the lawn with their flecks of deep rich blue. Year after year they will come to remind us of our first planting.—The Craftsman.

Debt Liquidated.

"Well, I've settled that there note I've been owin' Jack Gap for so long!" triumphantly stated a prominent citizen of the neighborhood of Rumpus Ridge. "That so?" returned another and equally prominent resident of the same locality. "Where'd you git the money?" "Aw, it didn't take no money! I just shot Gap."—Judge.

IF IT IS GOOD PRINTING

YOU ARE

LOOKING FOR

THIS IS THE

PLACE

TO GET IT

NEW SMYRNA NEWS

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

ENROLLMENT GREATLY IN EXCESS OF LAST YEAR—STUDENTS ARE FROM 46 COUNTIES AND 10 STATES.

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

"Editor Gazette-News:

"Wishing to be able to place before you certain statistics of our summer school, I have thus far delayed in expressing to the newspaper editors of Florida my appreciation for their great kindness in publishing a notice of this summer school during the first week of June. The following statistics, when compared with those of last year, convince me that the kindness of the newspapers has very materially added to this year's enrollment. The university desires to express to the newspapers of the state its thanks for printing this notice for the teachers. You will note that a great crowd has taken advantage of this summer school, and I feel certain that the state will reap great benefit from the good thus rendered its teachers. Many teachers came to the summer school because they had seen the notice in their county papers.

"I do not write this for publication, but to thank you for your kindness and to give you an idea of the good which you have helped to accomplish. Of course, if you should desire to show your readers the facts of their state summer school, you may feel at liberty to publish what you wish of this.

This year, 1915.	
Students enrolled this year....	397
Women	278
Men	119
Last year, 1914.	
Students enrolled last year only	269
Women	197
Men	72

This shows an increase of 46 per cent. in total enrollment. Students come from 46 counties and 10 states. Of the 397 enrolled, 300 are high school graduates; 74 are college graduates; 202 have never taught; 191 are taking common school subjects; 164 are taking state high school work; 67 are taking state primary work, and 35 are taking college work."

"Yours truly,
JNO. A. THACKSTON.

Just and Calm Manner.

Nothing can be a better influence for any child than a just and calm manner of elders in the family, and a reasonable regularity of life. Such examples breed followers of like qualities and habits which are healthful in the highest degree.—Exchange.

(First pub. July 16; last Aug. 13.)
MASTER'S NOTICE OF SALE.

IN CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, VOLUSIA COUNTY.—IN CHANCERY.

E. F. CHAPMAN vs. PETER PAGE and JULIA PAGE. | MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Final Decree of Foreclosure, made and rendered on the first day of July, A. D. 1915, by the Honorable James W. Perkins, Judge of the Circuit Court, in and for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Volusia County, in Chancery sitting, in favor of E. F. Chapman, complainant, and against Peter Page and Julia Page, defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale, before the Court House door, at DeLand, Volusia County, Florida, during the legal hours of sale, on Monday, September 6th, A. D. 1915, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described lot, piece or parcel of land, lying and being in Volusia County, Florida, to-wit: Beginning in the south line of a lot sold by Zelia Sams and F. W. Sams to George Baker at a point two hundred and fifty-six feet westerly from the southwest corner of the Zelia Sams subdivision, as made by J. W. Douglas, C. E., and recorded in Map Book 1, on page 73, Volusia County records; and from thence run northerly and along west line of Moses Person lot 50 feet, thence westerly and parallel to the south line of George Baker lot 50 feet to an alley; thence southerly along the east side of said alley 50 feet to first mentioned south line, thence easterly along said south line of said George Baker lot to place of beginning.

MURRAY SAMS,
Special Master in Chancery.
F. W. POPE,
Solicitor for Complainant.

Languages of the World.

Strange as it may seem, there are more than four thousand languages spoken by mankind, while the number of dialects exceeds this. There are more than sixty vocabularies in Brazil and in Mexico the Nahua is broken up into some seven hundred dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo, while in Australia there is no classifying the complexities. Assuming that 50 dialects on the average belong to each language, we have the colossal total of 250,000 linguistic varieties.

One Value of Poverty.

Poverty is no disgrace. On the contrary it prevents a man from falling under dark suspicion when he tries to be a philanthropist.

When Physician Looks Wise.

Even when the doctor doesn't know what is the matter with the patient—but he usually knows enough to keep his lack of knowledge to himself.

How Shopkeepers Wash Windows.

Housekeepers ought to know how shopkeepers have their windows washed. The latter would laugh at the soap and water used by the former and call them waste of energy and time. Their method is this: Mix one part of alcohol with three times its bulk of water and stir in enough whiting to thicken it to the consistency of thin cream. Apply this to the glass with waste or a cotton cloth. Leave it to dry, which it will do in fifteen or twenty minutes. Then rub it off with a clean cloth. The window is not only cleaned, but polished, the woodwork is in no way injured and much time and labor have been saved.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Master Mind

WEATHER REPORT.

for the week ending July 26, as reported by Frank J. Nordman, co-operative observer.

Temperatures

Date	Highest	Lowest	Rainfall in inches and hundredths
20	93	74	06
21	94	75	.00
22	93	73	1 60
23	91	73	68
24	85	72	3 40
25	86	71	70
26	85	71	.05

Church Notes

First Baptist Church—

Services

Sunday School	10 00 A M
Preaching	11 00 A. M
B Y P U	6 45 P M
Sermon	7 30 P. M

B F GREEN, Pastor

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church—

North Faulkner street, T B Lawrence, pastor 10 a m Sunday school, E L Greer superintendent 11 a m, morning worship 6 45 p m, Epworth league led by its president, Mrs M W Ashton special music 7 30 p m, union services and sermon at the South Methodist church

T B LAWRENCE, Pastor

Grace Episcopal Church—

On Palmetto one block south of Canal, William L Blaker, priest in charge Order of services

Sunday

Holy Communion at 8 a m

Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a m

Sunday school at 10 a m

Holy Communion

Every Sunday at 8 a m

First Sunday in the month at 11 a m

On holy days as announced

The Litany Friday at 7 30 p m

There will be no evening service during the summer months

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church met this week with Mrs E V Smith and discussed important topics Refreshments were served and a delightful time was enjoyed by all

Trinity Ladies Aid—

The Trinity Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs Henry Robertson Tuesday afternoon with the largest membership present at any meeting during the summer The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs W L Riley After devotional services an interesting letter was read from an absent member who is visiting in the north Mrs T B Lawrence's motion that the aid society set aside a sufficient sum to make a present to Miss Mayer, "Our Deaconness" to show an appreciation of her work here, was unanimously carried and the committee appointed After an interesting session dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs M W Ashton.

Took a Desperate Chance.

The long-suffering wife of a habitual drinker in a Mississippi town served notice on the local dramshop keepers—this was in the old days before prohibition—that she would prosecute any one selling her husband intoxicants. So when the gentleman in question, slightly waverous on his pins, but dignified and scholarly as always, dropped into his favorite saloon that evening and called for a toddy the barkeeper only shook his head. "Can't do it, colonel," he said "Sorry, but you know how it is" "But, sir," said the colonel, "I am athirst I famish for a cooling draft'" "All right, then," said the barkeeper, "have a glass of water on the house!" And he produced a cold, brimming glassful For a moment the colonel contemplated the offering sourly. Then he raised it to his lips and in a resigned tone of voice said. "If the great philosopher Socrates could drink hemlock without a shudder I suppose I can swallow this!"

Mistook His Man.

Sir John Fisher relates an amusing experience he had one inspection day.

Somehow he got separated from his official friends and at last lost his way He wandered about and eventually came upon a workman gently hammering a piece of iron outside one of the workshops

'Are the lords of the admiralty about here'" asked Sir John

No fear, matey" said the man, who did not know his rather carelessly dressed inquisitor 'I'm here doin' crow for 'em'

'Crow' What's that?"

'What, don't yer know? Inside this 'ere shed my mates is a takin' of it easy When I sees some one that don't matter, I knocks soft, like now But when I sees old Jacky' Fisher I knocks like blazes, and when old 'Jacky pokes his nose inside they're working like blazes, too See?

Jacky' Fisher did see, and crow-shooting was begun in the dockyard that day

Woman's Bureau.

Bacon—I see Oakland, Cal, is to have a woman's police bureau next year with a woman in charge

Egbert—Fine! Did you ever try to find anything in a woman's bureau?

"Well did I'"

'Imagine trying to find a policeman when you wanted one'"

Important Consideration.

"The future of the race," says John Galsworthy "depends more on the morals of the women than on the morals of the men

THE MASTER MIND

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE EAST

FLORIDA ANNUAL now to be sure that you will get one The Annual will be a comprehensive illustrated booklet 100 or more pages, 9x12 inches It will cover Nassau, Duval Clay, St Johns, Putnam Volusia Semirole Orange, Brevard, Osceola St Lucie, Palm Beach Monroe and Dade counties It will tell the resources of each county, including kinds of land transportation facilities, roads and crops grown It will also tell of sports afforded names of hotels and much valuable information for winter residents, tourists homeseekers and Florida farm and townspeople Send your order today with 25 cents in stamps or coin for each copy desired; $2 50 per dozen, special prices on larger quantities The Annual will be issued about November 1, 1915 Orders received now will be carefully filled as soon as the Annual is ready for the mails Address East Florida Annual Company, St Augustine, Fla

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HIS BIRTH A CATASTROPHE

Wealthy Young Man Who Fell In Love With Mere Working Girl Is Given Stinging Rebuke.

The wealthy young man from the East and became smitten with a mere working girl, as the tale is told In the enthusiasm of the moment he proposed to marry her But to his intense surprise she refused him

He thought that she might be awed by his position and address and worldly posessions; so he talked human brotherhood and equality and modern democracy

"I see," he said "You refuse me because I am rich and you are poor—because I have birth and position, while your ancestry is doubtful. That idea is un American We are all alike in this country The fact that I drive a car while you sling hash means nothing—my position is a mere accident of birth"

'It's more than an accident," she demurred

"What is?" he demanded

"Your birth That wasn't no accident—it was a catastrophe'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

WANTED 'EM FOR HIS WIFE



The Magistrate (to prisoner after he had paid his fine)—Well, what are you waiting for?

Prisoner—Say, judge, don't you give trading stamps?

Free of Duty.

Two Germans who were crossing the Luxembourg frontier declared to the customs officials

We have three bottles of red wine each How much is there to pay?"

"Where is it?' asked one

"Well, inside us"

The official gravely looked at his tariff book and read "Wine in casks, 20 shillings, in donkeys' hides, free Gentlemen,' he said, looking up, "you can go"

Why They Laughed.

Mrs Youngbride—Norah, I don't mind your entertaining your woman friends in the kitchen evenings but I must insist on their making less noise with their boisterous laughing

Norah—Sure, mum, I'm sorry, but the ladies really couldn't help it I was tellin' them how you tried to make a cake yesterday mornin'

Pleasing Theory.

Anxious Mother—There's a look about that young man's eyes that I don't like He looks at me out of their corners as if trying to conceal something

Daughter—Perhaps he is trying to conceal his admiration for you, ma.

Mother (much relieved)—Oh, I didn't think of that'

Trying to Please.

"Working hard?"

"I should say so," replied the student. "My football was so poor that I'll have to see if I can do something to please father with my Latin The only thing is that I can never get him to take the interest in books that he does in football"

Femininity.

"So you turned him down, eh?"

"Yes, I rejected him"

"But I thought you loved him?"

"I do. I'm just crazy about him."

"Then why did you refuse him?"

"One of my girl friends refused him once, and I can't have her saying that I took one of her cast-offs"

A Bad Card.

"You'll have to fire that trombone player"

"He plays all right," objected the leader of the orchestra. "What's wrong with him?'

"The comedian complains that he looks too bored during the show."

Time to Intrude.

Mother—Is Mr. Kissem in the parlor yet?

Little Son—Yes.

"What are they doing?"

"They are sitting a good distance apart, and talking; but sister has taken off her Elizabeth ruff."

"Very well; I'll go down at once."

Not Helping Mother.

"Well, you have a sensible daughter, Hiram. I saw her washing dishes in the pantry just now. But why does she need a red light?"

"Washing dishes? She never did such a thing in her life. She's developing photographs, old chap."

THE MASTER MIND.

LITTLE HINDU SAGE

Tells His Puzzled Friend What He Has Seen.

Says Stories of the East Not All True, but Want Doesn't Know Everything—Amateur Does Great Feat in Chest Expansion.

Into one of the big downtown advertising offices strolled a dark little man, olive brown of complexion, straight of hair, with dull gray eyes and thin nervous fingers, says the New York Sun. In the midst of the bustle and rush of the office the little stranger hesitated awkwardly, timidly, looking about him in futile search for a friendly face. But the world of materialism hurried all about him, shouting orders, shuffling papers, banging typewriters, stamping up and down in self-sufficient disdain of this visitor from the far land "back of the beyond" For though the little Hindu sage who stood and lived in the center of the whirl of the twentieth century is a successful business man and holds a high degree from a great European university, his life concerns itself not in the slightest with what we choose to call "the things that are"

"No, many of the stories of the East are not true," replied the little doctor, when at last he had been discovered by his capitalist friend and ensconced in the inner office "For instance, it is extremely doubtful that the reported phenomenon of the Yogi who threw a rope into the air and then climbed up the rope has ever been authenticated by veracious testimony"

'Why, of course not, that's ridiculous, interrupted the hard headed friend

And yet," the little doctor paused and pressed the tips of his thin brown fingers together, staring hard at his companion, 'and yet I have seen a man raise himself from the ground without any external aid'

There was no mistaking the earnestness of the assertion, yet the skeptical capitalist snorted a trifle and exclaimed 'But the law of gravitation'"

'Yes, my friend," rejoined the little doctor, 'and just what is the law of gravitation?"

"Why, it's the law that—"

"The birds the balloon, the clouds, do they comply with that law?"

"Why, yes, 'they all come down eventually"

"The man came down, also"

The New Yorker threw up his hands "Go ahead, doctor, what next!"

"There is nothing next, my friend Strangely and wildly impossible as our whole system may seem, that system is based upon that which you call physical development, only we in the East have studied the development and training of the body for over five thousand years, hence, we have arrived at a stage of efficiency uncomprehended and incomprehensible to you

"We work best on a minimum of nourishment, on but an hour or two of sleep That which we eat we assimilate There is no waste, no useless expenditure of energy You are still skeptical, I cannot convince you

"No? You speak of physical size, of muscular perfection Well yes, that is something, but when it comes to the highest degree of muscular efficiency, perhaps, I may be able to show you a little thing"

Quickly the doctor slid out of his coat and stood in his shirtsleeves

"Have you a tape measure here? Yes? Good Will you measure my chest?"

Then slowly, regularly, the little oriental began to inhale great drafts of air Twenty times at least he breathed in deeply through his nose, and as he breathed his chest swelled and swelled until the buttons of his waistcoat strained at their fastenings.

"Now measure," he said

The tape showed an expansion of five and a half inches

'That is but one of the things we can do," smiled the doctor as he bowed himself gravely from the office

"But, great Scott, man, that's a bigger expansion than a prizefighter, a hammer thrower, a professional strong man can show," gasped the amazed American

"And," the doctor drew himself up to the full dignity of his five feet two inches 'you can see that I am scarcely a professional athlete"

Mother's Busy Day.

The monologue artist was moving his audience to tears

"Dear old mother'" he was saying. "I will never forget how she used to rock all of us children to sleep There were 19 of us, and by the time she had us rocked to sleep, the alarm clock rang and she had to get dad's breakfast"—Chicago Inter Ocean

Divided Opinion.

"Are you really going to marry Harold?"

"I don't know what to say All the girls in my class read his letters."

"Well?"

"Eighteen of them think him a dear, and 19 say he's a dub"

His French.

Visitor—I wonder how you manage to get along, Mr. Ambassador, considering that you do not speak the language of the country.

American Ambassador—Oh, I use my French. I—(answering knock at door) entre nous.

LEGAL NOTICES

(First pub July 23; last pub Aug 7)

BIDS WANTED.

DeLand, Florida, July 15th, 1915.

NOTICE is hereby given that, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Instruction of the County of Volusia, State of Florida, at the office of the County Superintendent, DeLand, Florida, up to and including Tuesday, August 10th, for the satisfactory erection and completion of a four room, one-story frame school building, to be erected on the colored school lot in New Smyrna, Florida, according to plans and specifications prepared by Mark & Shaftall, Jacksonville, Florida The contractor to furnish all labor and material for the work. Plans and specifications may be obtained by applying to the undersigned, DeLand, Florida, provided that a check for $3 00 accompany the application, all of which will be returned when the plans and specifications are returned in good condition

All bids shall be presented in sealed envelopes, plainly marked, "PROPOSAL FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOL BUILDING," and shall be accompanied by a certified check for $200 00 or by a bond satisfactory to the School Board The check shall be made payable to the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned, while that of the successful bidder will be held until a satisfactory builder's bond may be executed

The sealed proposals will not be opened until Wednesday, August 11th possibly the 12th

C R M SHEPPARD,
Secy to School Board

(First pub July 16, last pub Aug 6)

Notice to the Tax Payers and Citizens of Special Tax School District No 8 of Volusia County, Florida

You are hereby required to show cause at the court house at DeLand Volusia County, Florida, in the Seventh Judicial Circuit of said State of Florida on Saturday the 7th day of August, A D 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock A M, if any you have, why those certain bonds of said Special Tax School District No 8 voted upon and authorized at the special election held on the 15th day of June, A D 1915, said bonds aggregating the principal sum of Forty-two Thousand Dollars ($42,000 00), principal of which said bonds are to be issued in denominations of five hundred dollars each and are to be due and payable twenty on July 1st, 1925, twenty on July 1st, 1935, and the remainder on July 1st 1945, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi annually, on January 1st and July 1st of each year, both principal and interest of said bonds to be payable at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the County of Volusia, State of Florida, should not be validated and confirmed

WITNESS my hand and official seal at DeLand, Volusia County, Florida, this 12th day of July, A D 1915

SAM'L D JORDAN,
(Seal) Clerk Circuit Court

(First pub Jul 9, last pub Aug 6)

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that Beal H Wilson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No 424, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D 1913, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Volusia County, Florida, to-wit N½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 10, township 19 S, range 32 E

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of A W Scott Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 10th day of August, A D 1915

Witness my official signature and seal this 9th day of July A D 1915

SAM'L D JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court, Volusia County, Florida

By CLIFFORD BOTTS,
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk

(First pub Jul 9, last pub Aug 6)

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that Beal H Wilson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 425, dated the 2nd day of June, A D. 1913, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Volusia County, Florida, to-wit NW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼, section 10, township 19 S, range 32 E.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of A. H. Talbot. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 10th day of August, A D 1915

Witness my official signature and seal this 9th day of July A D 1915

SAM'L D JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court, Volusia County, Florida

By CLIFFORD BOTTS,
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk.

(First pub Jul 9; last pub Aug 6)

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that Beal H Wilson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No 423, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D 1913, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Volusia County, Florida, to-wit S½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of section 10, township 19 S, range 32 E

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of A. H Talbot. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 10th day of August, A D 1915

Witness my official signature and seal this 9th day of July, A D. 1915.

SAM'L D JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court, Volusia County, Florida.

By CLIFFORD BOTTS,
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk.

Cause of Borealis.

Some very interesting recent researches by Stormer and Kirkeland on the Aurora Borealis render it probable that this phenomenon is due to corpuscular radiation proceeding from the sun to the earth These corpuscles are doubtless electrons which are known to have great penetrative power It is interesting to notice that these observations furnish a means to evaluate the actual degree to which the space in the solar system is a vacuum It may be expressed by saying that it is as much rarer than the most rarified vacuum yet produced experimentally as this latter is rarer than the ordinary atmosphere The density of this interstellar vacuum varies within the limits of the solar system with its distance from the sun.

Value of Trees.

Since the formation of rocks is exceedingly slow, the soil is a resource of priceless value According to Prof J. Bowman, many glacial scratches that were made on rock during the last glacial period, between 60,000 and 75 000 years ago, are still as fresh as they had been made only yesterday Yet, since the glaciers thus recorded themselves, man has come up from the cave and the stone-hammer Seventy thousand years is a very short time for the development of a soil cover; for man it means a period so great that the mind can hardly grasp it. The cutting off of the trees exposes the soil so that the rain beats upon it, and since it has lost the protection that the roots and litter on the ground afforded, the soil is soon washed away. In 50 years a single lumber merchant can deprive the race of soil that requires 10,000 years to form

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